Thousands Made Homeless by Floods

Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and unsettled tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

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DEATH TOLL

Rainswept Highway

A shadowy form suddenly

Maximino Mercado, 30, San

Clemente gardener, was instant-ly killed at 5:30 a. m. today when

he was struck by a car in which

H. T. McCaslin, his wife and small

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

RIVERSIDE. (A)—Lieut. Gov.

in a Lincoln day address the West

is near the greatest era of devel-

ng westward," said Hatfield. 'Within a short span of years,

30 or 40 million people will live

in our 11 western states, instead

development is low priced power."

"Meanest Thief"

again yesterday.

Loots Purse While

The "meanest thief" turned up

He stole \$5 from one woman's

Mrs. A. B. Larsen, 506 North

County Called

"Land of Loot.

Lottery, Lemons"

ORANGE county — Bible stronghold and famed for valen-

cias—marches on toward a land of "loot, lottery and lemons."

In a spirit bordering on light raillery, Atty. Robert E. Crow-

ley thusly described the county at the Lincoln Memorial pro-gram in Willard Junior High auditorium last night prior to introducing the speaker of the

evening.

Close on the heels of that re

mark came his comment that reporters devise items here "not

seriously written" in an effort to fill an abyss of newspaper

space.

pment in its history.

swept coast

loomed in front of a young San Diego couple's car on the rain-

Scene of Fatality

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Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

LeRay Quick wanted me to get him certain copies of Time, but he did not make his request in time. All of the issues he wanted were exhausted, at least locally. However, he isn't easily discouraged and insists that I get 'em whether they are in existence or not. Nice reasonable fellow to get along with, don't you think? Or

Group of Santa Anans send representative to Santa Anita to place pool fund on certain horse. They had it figured out how much each one was going to get when the representative came back. He did, but he left the money in Santa * * *

Chris. Diehl says he informed an inquiring friend that it wasn't going to quit raining until this department said 'nuf. At last we have found the fellow Mark Twain was looking for. Some one who can do something about the weather. But why pick on me.

This is Abe Lincoln and Guy Gilbert day in Santa Ana, as well as elsewhere. What that fellow does not have about Lincoln he can get. So besides the banks and the courthouse and city hall and title companies, Guy is observing the martyred president's anniversary. But he kept his place of business open half of the

Three flour salesmen who are in the habit of holding a morning conference in front of the post-office, moved inside. The weather propitious for outdoor

Valentine day next Monday.
You can get sweetie one in time, and if you got a grudge against some one you still have time to get that kind in the mail. The letter carrier will make the delivery, but he won't be able to group and was raising a pool of \$1,300,000 for exploration of the West's resources looking toward the conscience. Better Valentine day next Monday. "square" your conscience. Better make 'em all of the "love and affection" type.

The calm after the storm brought out this inquiry: "Did the roof leak?"

George Martin, former Santa Anan, who has Charley Kelley for an uncle and glad of it, was in town Wednesday calling on old friends and sending word to others. His business location now is ers. His business location now is 1853 South Hope street, Los Angeles, where he manufactures "the world's lightest" bits and spurs. Women Are Playing George says even the cowboys are using them now. They have a lot of dude customers.

If it keeps on raining this new purse, \$3 from another—while the housing proposition will be all women were at prayer service prior to funeral rites for their father. . . .

The same thing happens at Eddie Lane's cafe that happens at your house. When you leave the grease on the fire too long it burns. However, we have an impartial fire department. Want to partial fire department. Want to properly it?

Mrs. A. B. Larsen, 506 North Parton street, widow of Abraham B. Larsen for whom services were being conducted, couldn't believe a thief was at work while the prayer service was in progress, so she reported the theft as a * * *

so she reported the theft as a burglary. Bob Jeffrey is goin' fishing up in the high Sierras sometime in March or April, and says he's going to send me a trout. Last time the gave me one it imports it in the family went to th he gave me one it jumped right out of my hands, but I caught it Mrs. Mable Larsen and Mrs. Lyda again and without a hook. Some Swantz were victims of the theft.

Dean Johnston, sec.-mgr. for the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., finds me straying out North Main and concluding that I am somewhat off the beaten path. of-fers rest but no refreshment, it just being after the lunch hour. But he does have a restful reception room where the weary may relax, and one of these days I am likely to avail myself of his offer to rebuild a depleted physique.

Milan Miller says five minutes of twelve on Friday, the 11th, that he wanted to go to Laguna to attend a service club, which met at 12:15 and said he would be there on time, but he couldn't get any one to go with him.

Earl Morrow has a birthday tomorrow, and if he is as old as I think he is, congratulations. If (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Europe's Unrest **CRASH ADDS** ONE MORE TO Increases as Nazi

Hardest By Waters

Sunny skies greeted Orange

tent downpour, with the forecast

the county generally receiving the

most rain. Santa Ana has re-ceived 2.23 inches during the

HITS CHICAGO

idents early today.

quake" jarred the far South Side

NEARLY HALF-INCH

Mebbe More-

Dewpoint

a record winter storm account-ed for 14 deaths

climbed

over the state,

and Orange county rainfall

to normal for

this year. Hun-

dreds of swollen

the first

Rumors Denied

Europe's seething political cauldron boiled and bubbled ONE MORE swept coast highway near Doheny Park early this morning. Brakes screeched, then there was a thore was a with unrest today, as events of grave importance slowly In Berlin a swelling wave of resentment swept Nazidom

over foreign rumors of army unrest. Indignation increased hourly over the unprecedented bombardment of reports from death had been added to Orange county's staggering 1938 accident tell abroad of supposed army revolts, street fights in Berlin and executions of generals—all officially denied—since Hitler assumed supreme command of the German armed force last week. dent toll.

938 Slippery roads
and holiday traffic also account

At the same time, in Bavaria, Hitler met secretly with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria in a conference which it was believed led to far-reaching conse-quences. Von Schusscnigg agreed to the conference at the urgent suggestion of Premier Bruno Mus-

RUMANIA REFORMS Floods spread through California lowlands today, leaving 1000 temporarily homeless in one town, as

While in Bucharest, Rumania, with military rule and censorship to silence opposition, the new Rumanian government today issued a 14-point program assuring the nation of justice and peace, and promising a new era of prosperity by radical economic, social and constitutional reforms, including organized emigration of Jewish surplus population.

The Austrian cabinet sat in con-

low lying areas from Fresno 400 at Berchtesgaden. Franz von miles north to Red Bluff, as rain fell in Northern California for the seventeenth consecutive day. George J. Hatfield told the California Republican assembly here low lying areas from Fresno 400 at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

county, after a week of intermitcalling for "unsettled weather and possible showers" over the week-end. AWARDS MADE Yesterday's downpour here varied from 1.19 inches to a half-inch, with the northern section of

storm. Placentia was the wetter spot in the county, with gauges recording a storm downpour of Vance Millar to the woman giving birth to the most children in the barry following his death. storm. Placentia was the wettest of the \$500,000 stork derby prize majority of the people. Lincoln spot in the county, with gauges bequeathed by the late Charles

10 years following his death. The four mothers—Mrs. Isabel

four women will be awarded approximately \$125,000 each by executors of the Millar estate.

CHICAGO. (AP)—A "small earth- New Belgium quake" jarred the far South Side of Chicago and northern Indiana Envoy Leaves

suburbs, arousing hundreds of res-NEW YORK. (A)-Joseph E. Davies, newly appointed ambassa-dor to Belgium, sailed on the liner The Rev. Alphonse Schmitt said Loyola university's seismograph recorded a tremor that "can cor-Bremen early today to conclude his affairs as ambassador to Rusrectly be called a small earthsia before going to Brussels. Mrs. Davies accompanied him. quake" beginning at 12:47:48 a. m.

Davies accompanied him.

A fellow passenger was Mrs.
Hans H. Dieckhoff, wife of the German ambassador, who is going to Berlin to inspect plans for the new German embassy in Washington. Ambassador Dieckhoff saw her sail.

A fellow passenger was Mrs.
SAN DIEGO. (P)—City Judge to Shell termed it "stream-lined justice" when the entire trial of Charles Barr, 42, charged with a theft, was completed in 40 minutes with a jury verdict of acquittal.

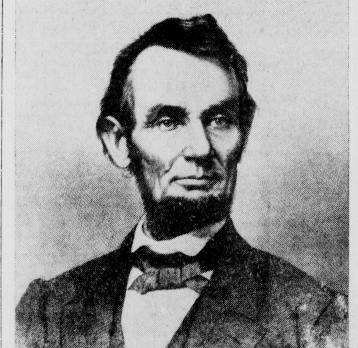
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He said the shock lasted a little more than a minute and fixed its German ambassador, who is going origin at 40 to 50 miles away from to Berlin to inspect plans for the the seismograph on the university new German embassy in Washingcampus which is eight miles north ton.

February 12, 1809



Lincoln Acclaimed

tinuous session as Schuschnigg conferred with Hitler at the German Fuehrer's mountain retreat With this as his text, Atty. Leo Gallagher, famous labor lawyer,

"Lincoln once said anyone has the right to change the existing government," Gallagher said continuing that a transformation might easily occur here as a re-

sult of the serious unemployment

"Through the suppression of our fundamental rights guaranteed in the United States constitution," preme court today accepted claims of four Toronto mothers to shares of the \$500,000 stork derby prize mon man."

vere damage followed in wake of torrential rains. One thousand residents of Pajaro, near Watson-ville in Central California, waited for the overflowing Pajaro river (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**SMALL' QUAKE*

The four mothers—Mrs. Isabel Mary MacLean, Mrs. Annie Kathleen tellen Nagle and Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck—each gave birth to nine children in the 10 year period. Their claims were unchallenged.

Unless two other mothers, proof of whose claims was in dispute, are admitted to the group, the four women will be awarded ap
**SMALL' QUAKE*

Gallagher asserted strike opposition is being used to destroy the American standard of living. He illustrated by pointing to the sheriff of San Luis Obispo county who, he said, ordered striking workers to return to farm lands at less than a standard wage or go to jail. Again he said 26 women in Los Angeles were recently arrested for peacefully picketing the SRA headquarters, and 5000 others. Gallagher asserted strike opwomen working on WPA sewing projects are being thrown into Atty. Robert E. Crowley. Crow-

of our fundamental rights?" asked

"There's only on answer-trade day unionists must unite, irrespective of their party loyalties, whether they are members of the CIO or A. F. of L., or belong to the Democratic, Republican or Socialist parties."

Callegary was introduced as a day.

Preceding Gallagher's talk, Mrs. Rachel Willis told of a number of interesting incidents in the life of Lincoln. Vladimir Lenski, world renowned violinist, accompanied by one of his pupils, rendered

Lincoln's State Papers Mystery Until July, 1947

WASHINGTON. - Although 73 years have passed since the death of Abraham Lincoln, it will be nine and a half more before historians and Lincoln admirers will see his White

House papers.

The famous collection of state

papers will not be unsealed until July, 1947.

The late Robert T. Lincoln, the great President's son, deeded the papers in 1922 to the library of congress as their custodian for the American peo-ple with the stipulation that they not be made available to investigators for 25 years.

The library is preparing the collection for preservation and is carefully filing and indexing the various documents including letters from the martyr President during the troublous 'sixties.

ley explained the meeting was ar-"How can we stop this violation ranged by a group of local business men and others interested in commemorating Lincoln's birth-

arties." by one of his pupils, rendered Callagher was introduced by three musical numbers.

Grim Reaper Visits Highway Manslaughter is Jury's Verdict as Insanity Trial Set

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Paul Wright, former airport executive, was found guilty of manslaughter today in connection with the slaying of his wife, Evelyn, and his best friend,

The case was given to the jury late yesterday. The trial, lasting more than three weeks, was marked by Wright's contention he shot Mrs. Wright and Kimmel in a "white flame," of jealousy when he found them in an abnormal

embrace on a piano stool in the Wright residence in Glendale last

STATE MILK **PRICE RULE PROTESTED**

Governor Asked for Law Revision

Attempts will be made to re-vise the state milk control act during the forthcoming special session of the legislature, it was learned here today, as plans were being made for a hearing here March 1, preparatory to setting minimum milk prices. Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles placed a written

request for such action before Governor Merriam today.

during recent Los Angeles hearings, which proved that "no increase in price was necessary to by carbon monoxide gas. enable distributors to make a fair Whitaker's car was discovered profit.

Brock, who will conduct the Orange county hearing, has been the target of similar attacks before. He recently was named defendant in a suit brought by 83 dairymen in the Los Angeles area challenging the validity of the state agricultural code.

Merriam previously had an-nounced he would not include any controversial matters in a call for a special session except on the subject of soil.

Missing Boy Found **Under House** Exposed to Cold

Missing from his Anaheim home since last Sunday, and in danger of death if he were exposed to the elements, 15 - year - old Francis Bruce was found hiding under a house in Long Beach yesterday, Herman Zabel of the sheriff's identification bureau reported this morning.

Young Bruce, who is suffering from a heart ailment and who might have died if he caught cold, was taken to a physician this morning for a complete examination by his father, LeRoy Bruce, Anaheim house painter.

A former schoolmate recognized the youth and informed his father that he was in Long Beach.

The Vincent boy escaped the officers and was last seen going towards Los Angeles.

Snow Blankets

Police Hunt Man Accused by Woman

married woman has the full exer-

NO DEATH PENALTY

Although the prosecution charged in its opening statement it would attempt to prove the slayings were premeditated, the jury was not asked specifically to vote the death penalty. The state, in concluding the case, stated it had shown murder "in some de-gree," and asked the jury for its determination.

Jerry Giesler, Wright's counsel,

claimed his client was unconscious when he fired the fatal shots. He pointed out that under California law a person is not responsible for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

His car still reeking of exhaust His letter also charged Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock with ignoring facts and figures presented a well-known creamery the mouth of the Santa Ana river this morning, nearly 12 hours after he apparently ended his own life

at 6:30 a. m. today by two boys— Harry Geisler and Gussie Jones— who were walking along the river bank. It had been parked on a levee on the west side of the river at Adams street near Huntington Beach, and a hose apparently had conducted gas from the exhaust pipe into the tightly closed sedan. He had left a suicide note in the

car.
The two frightened youths hurried into Huntington Beach police station and Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix was summoned.

The body was taken to Dixon

mortuary in Huntington Beach. There will be no inquest.

BANK TELLERS FETE LINCOLN

Bank tellers and government employes got a head start today on their usual day-and-a-half weekend, taking an extra half day off because of Abraham Lincoln.

Official agencies, banks and title companies hung out the "closed" sign last night, observing the 129th anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth in 1809.

Thousands trekked to the mountains, snow-covered from this week's storm. Others cast a wary eye at the weatherman, who whispered something about rain, and stayed home.

Saddleback

For the first time this year, the lofty sentinel that guards the approach to Santa Ana from the East wore a cape of white today, as the result of storms of the last few days.

Mountain peaks in other parts of the state carried snow ranging from 18 inches at Big Bear to that many feet in the Sierra Ne-

Radio Dialing Made Safer

You wouldn't try to cross Main and Fourth streets blind-folded. So why try to tune in your radio without knowing what's on the air? You might get your ears knocked down by static, a soprano or Charlie McMarthy. Let Tom Danson's Dial-o-logue guide you safely through the maze of broadcasts to the very best. Se Page 8,

French Women Freed of 'Legal Slave' Laws in Paris

chamber of deputies.

The measure, which recognized women as the equals of men as well as according them civil rights, now needs only the routine formalities of President Albert Le- of their husbands.

band."

Women are authorized to have bank accounts and sign legal documents, but they cannot engage in business without the consent of their husbands.

PARIS. (P) — French women brun's signature and final prowere assured freedom today from mulgation in the official journal. their centuries-old marriage obligation to "obey" their husbands. Napoleonic marital law to read The official transcript of the "the husband is the head of the far reaching civil rights bill for family and has the choice of the women was published today in the official journal. It has been approved by both the senate and chamber of deputies.

of their husbands under the Na- her own will.

woman, like a child or an insane person, was denied civil rights.

For more than century French husband or of the courts. Virtually such a bill, but each time the senwives have been the legal prisoners all the wife could do was make ate has killed it.

The new law providing that "the

poleonic principle that "nature An American woman, or one of ise of her civil rights" means she made women our slaves."

Under the Code Napoleon, promulgated in 1803 and the law of the land until now, a married the land until now, a married.

The next step in the feminist with her husband in support and with the land wit

person, was denied civil rights.

A wife could have no home but her husband's; she could not acquire or distribute property without the authorization of her lines are sufficient of the family.

The theory of common property, previously handled alone by the husband, was replaced by that of personal property for each.

1000 Japanese Troops Wiped Out In New Attack

HWAI RIVER IS SCENE OF MASSACRE

Nippon Starts New Mongolian Drive

HANKOW. (A)-More than 1000 Japanese troops were reported to-night to have been wiped out in a futile attempt to cross the Hwai river near Penpgu on the Lunghai front in Central China.

Chinese dispatches said many of

the Japanese were drowned and others were picked off by Chinese sharpshooters.

Other Japanese units admittedly reached the north bank of the stream in face of the Chinese gunfire. Chinese reports, however, said most were annihilated in hand-to-hand fighting and all others were taken prisoner.

NEW JAPANESE DRIVE

BELIEVED STARTING
PEIPING. (A)—Heavy Japanese
troop movements toward Inner Mongolia gave credence today to persistent reports that Japan is concentrating forces at Pao-touchen, in Western Suiyuan province, for a drive to cut China's 3000 mile long highway artery to Soviet Russia.

Large bodies of Japanese troops, with plenty of field artillery, have been rolling through Peiping lately toward Kalgan, capital of Chahar provinces.

Chinese authorities at failtow, temporary seat of General Chiang Kai-Shek's government, were reported fearful of a Japanese thrust at their vital communication and supply line to Russia.

If the Japanese were preparing for such an offensive, it was be- their home in San Diego for a lieved they would first seek to dislodge General Ma Chan - Shan's TOO DARK TO SEE Chinese troops wintering at Wu-yuan, 100 miles west of Pao-jumped in front of the car, too

Then they would strike southwest through Ningsia province to-ward Lanchow, in Kansu province, in an effort to establish an ad-vanced air base from which they could bomb the long highway lead-ing from the heart of China into

RUSSIAN GOODS Chinese sources say the Japanese also could strike back toward Sianfu which, if captured, would expose the northern flank of expose

former manager of the telephone slightly injured, as were Harman company, but let us assume that it is around, oh well, say—let's 20, 606 East Fifth street, Santa it is around, on well, say—let's not say anything. Best wishes, Earl, especially on selecting the thirteenth for a birthday anniversary. That's what I did.

Friday forenoon some one sent in a report that a hurricane was on the way, and Friday afternoon the director of weather sent a part of it in just to prove the rumor.

Some fellow, incognito to me, brought in a sunflower. He may have been from Kansas, but that doesn't matter. There are "sumflowers" in my back yard, but they do not announce themselves until later in the season. The sample at The Journal office is really beautiful, I like it. Maybe you will, too.

My friend Frank Reinhart selects Friday, two days from the a full day, it was estimated by thirteenth, to visit Santa Ana. Dept. Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner, Then it rained. That be could be has real courage, or he could be stubborn. When he decides to come to Santa Ana, he comes, come to Santa Ana, he comes, practice some time ago, will oppose Gardner, his successor in the pose Ga

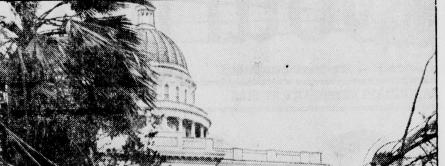
his element for several days. Lost in the deluge of aggregated moisture Dewpoint sent out an SOS and was rescued by the coast life saving crew sent twelve miles inland. With his galoshes he paddled from curb to curb and was as happy as a clam at high tide. The kiddies will be pleased to find out that Dewpoint is still on the out that Dewpoint is still on the enson's shop after being ordered job and will be until the rainy out as a troublemaker. The teach-season is over. Dewpoint is an er will contend the student struck allegorical allegation, and doin'

18 More Soviets Sentenced to Die

MOSCOW. (AP) — The provincial press has reported 18 more death sentences on charges of counterrevolutionary wrecking.

Six persons were sentenced for causing a trolley bus accident in Leningrad, 10 for disrupting collective farming in the Caucasus and wo for mismanagement of a Siberian lumber camp.

violation of probation yesterday.



Trees Uprooted in Cap ital

The gale which swept northern California left a lot of stately trees reclining in a wrong position.

rovince. Chinese authorities at Hankow.

close for me to stop," McCaslin, driver of the car, told Coroner

Sinkiang province and Russia. | in Santa Ana shortly before 6

Observers here believed the broken teeth when her husband's Japanese troop concentration, if car and one driven by Horace Ray not intended for a campaign Conley, jr., 19, Los Angeles, colers, appears here Wednesday night.

SKRIBBLES

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Ange county abulance service. FRACTURED SHOULDER

Walden Rochenberger, 22, 224

East Myrtle street, Santa Ana, recieved a fractured shoulder winder the perfect balance of intelligence and a free from hysteria.

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he isn't, well, congratulations any way, but not so much of it. I could get the right number on the could get the right number on the first governor yesterday and was defined and free from hysteria.

Her rise to stardom was defined the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the testimony in the tide to storm conditions during the use of the deaths were attributed obsolutely starts.

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TEACHER FACES

James E. Stevenson, lanky young Santa Ana High school shop teacher, will face trial in justice court March 14 on charges he struck a 19-year-old student over the head with a hammer.

A crowd of spectators, including a dozen of Stevenson's students, heard the young teacher plead not guilty to assault charges before Justice Kenneth Morrison 3 Men Missing jury trial.

The trial, to be heard by Jus-

tice Morrison, will take more than rained. That boy either prosecuting, and Clarence Sprague,

Dewpoint the Duck has been in his element for several days. Lost criminal action in the courtroom of Long Beach or San Diego, Berhard Orante and Rodolfo Marques,

at him as he attempted to eject young Kohler from the shop.

System to Cause Rain Suggested

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (American Wire) — A system to end drouths in this country by causing it to rain has just been offered to the government and is to be test-

Genius

Five were reported killed in the storm-swept area. The capitol in Sacramento is shown framed with



Marian Anderson, considered one

Friends and advisors obtained funds for her education. She entered a contest and from among 300 competitors was chosen to sing at the Lewisohn stadium in New York, and was invited to be guest soloist with the Philadelphia

Philharmonic society. Marian went abroad and studied.
Then she was booked on a tour of the continent. She made her first major triumph in Paris. She impressed New York in three re-

itals. Her appearance in Santa Ana of Europe, other out-of-the-county points.

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Three men were believed dead today in the HITLER THREAT capsizing of the 45-foot fishing boat, Nuchum, five miles off Point

hard Orante and Rodolfo Marques,

Bad News Brings

EUREKA. (AP)-Clutching a telegram which told of the death of a sister, the body of Albert Moser, 70, was found on a dark muddy street near the outskirts of Eureka tonight.

Coroner W. L. Wallace said Moser died of a heart attack. The victim was a carpenter.

Ancient English Wall in Danger

HASTINGS, England. (American Wire) — Archaeologists were are to continue and "destructive Cleaners & Dyers The theory is based on observations that volcanic outbreaks, facof Hands Is Unhygienic."
followed by rain, and the inventors claim that rain can be produced by fires created on a water surface, such as a lake, river bed or care! keeping an anxious eye on slum elements" to be expelled. CONTEMPT CHARGED

John F. Vidosh, 35, Long Beach,
was arrested on a contempt of
court bench warrant for asserted
violation of probation yesterday.

Idam that rain can be produced by
fires created on a water surface,
such as a lake, river bed or canal.
They claim they can produce from
ed following an attack by the
the walls of houses, so that their
destruction is likely to demolish
direction of the director general
ed following an attack by the
french in 1377, when the town
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MANSLAUGHTER (Continued from Page 1) for from one to 10 years in the

It was given the case at 8 p. m. Coast highway travel was cut room, a pistol nearby. H last night and then was put to bed off, but southbound motorists at 10. Deliberations started again at 9 a. m. today and scarcely more King City.

stood up, but his eyes were dry.

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Austria, troublesome crossroads Her appearance in Santa Ana comes near the climax of a sensational cross-country tour. Sponsors reported today large blocks of tickets have been sold by mail to eager music-lovers from Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside and the forerunner of moves to bring the forerunner of moves to bring Austria more closely into line with the two-power agreement. There was mounting belief in Berlin that Hitler might decide

Had rumors of armed revolt in the military been isolated flareups to the organization. thoroughly saturated the German public that some feel Hitler may decide a dramatic counter-demon-

stration is necessary.

Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff has pointedly warned those who believed Hitler had lost his voice that, when the Reichstag meets on Feb. 20, they would: on Feb. 20, they would:
"Hear the voice of Adolph Hitler only too clearly.

NAME ALLIANCE

The Rumanian program of Dictator-King Carol assured foreign relations would be continued with Rumania's traditional friends England and France; affirmed ad herence to the League of Nations and appealed for "Christian Brotherhood" of all Rumanians under the leadership of Premier Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church. Investigation of illegal citizen

FIGHTS HANDSHAKING SAN SALVADORE, El Salva dor. (American Wire) - A cam

paign against handshaking was

JAPS SPURN **NAVY SECRET** DEMANDS

TOKYO. (A) - Japan refused formally tonight to divulge secrets of her naval construction in reply to demands for information by the United States, France and Great

Japan declared herself willing however, to discuss naval limitation on a quantitative basis-restricting the size of fleets rather than individual ships.

The formal note contended

Japan failed "to see any logical reason" for assuming she was planning to build warships beyond the limitations of the 1936 London naval treaty.

The government insisted, more over, that Japan has "no intention whatever of possessing an arma-ment which would menace other

countries."
The declaration was contained in a note handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew by Kensuki Horinoushi, Japanese vice-minister of foreign affairs. It answer the three-power demands to know by Feb. 20 whether Japan's naval building program contemplated battleships in ex-

STORM LEAVES WRIGHT GUILTY, DEATH IN WAKE

their homes. The same river flooded many blocks on the lower end of Wat-sonville, in the heart of a rich ag-

ricultural area which faced heavy The manslaughter charge calls damage if flood conditions con-

The jury's verdict convicted the slayer on two counts: one for killing his wife, and the other for the death of Kimmel.

Superior Judge Ingall Bull, calling attention to Wright's second plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" immediately ordered a bridge spanning the Salinas

crushed six cabins and a community store at June Lake in the Sister, and the Horizontal Superior Size of the death toll by two yesterday. Charles Clark, 46, a woodcutter, and his helper, Edward Walters, 63, perished in one of the cabins.

A bridge spanning the Salinas and a community store at June Lake in the Sister, and the words, "I'm going to kill my self."

Tomkins died five hours later at city hospital and police Detectives George Daley and Charles Unsality of the death of the words, "I'm going to kill my self."

Tomkins died five hours later at city hospital and police Detectives off a hatch and covered the decks with ice before the storm subsided, the Murman messaged. Her position was not given, but reports last night placed her automatic steering controls.

Waves rolling over the ship tore of the words, "I'm going to kill my self."

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A bridge spanning the Salinas

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A bridge spanning the Salinas on the coast highway, was are jury.

The jury of four women and eight men brought in the verdict after approximately three hours deliberation.

It was given the case at 8 p. m. last night and then was put to bed

Laguna Midway C. .81 2.08 S.Clemente .65 1.44 Buena Pk. .58 2.47 Placentia 1.05 4.03 13.98 Garden Gr. .89 3.02 Tustin .97 2.08 8.71 7.80 7.13 Orange .90 McPherson .91 W.Orange 1.18 3.42 Villa Park .97 2.93 Campbell 2.87 16.14

Equalization, has been transferred man's offer. to the San Bernardino office of

Hoover on 'Sentimental' Trip



Twenty years after, former President Hoover sailed for Belgium, where he will be honored for his relief work in the dark days of the World war. The former president is shown aboard the liner which Republican club of New York carried him out of New York.

SUICIDE AFTER

Richard Tomkins

Japanese troop the for a campaign not intended for a campaign against the highway, could only be for a tentative expedition along the Outer Mongolian border north of Patocuchen. This alternative was considered unlikely, since Japan is known to be concerned mainly in this area with stopping the flow of supplies from Russia. **MS. KIMMEL WEEPS** Mrs. Kimmel wept quietly as horder, and were taken and with stopping the flow of supplies from Russia. **MS. KIMMEL WEEPS** Mrs. Kimmel wept quietly as helicity on a rain-swept high under anspices of the Benevich was each. All were taken and out one of the first of California and out one of the first of California and out one of the testinony in the use of the testinony in the

claims for compensation. Other claims and repeat checks for with Marshall "undoubtedly ty jury would be called Monday to consider cases of alleged labor terminated." initial beneficiaries will be taken 14.80 care of in succeeding weeks

17.03 12.18 13.27 SEA SCOUTS

sess a new * flagship, a 45-foot can Wire)—Sweden will adopt the schooner, offered for their use by bomb-proof cellar, it was learned Bob Eastman of Balboa.

in one or two foreign newspapers, the whole affair might have been succeed McKenzie here. McKenzie Wire)—The legislature is considthe whole affair might have been laughed off, but Europe has been so thoroughly blanketed and foreign radio broadcasts have so thoroughly saturated the German is understood his work will bring involved and complex measure is understood his work will bring involved and complex measure is him in contact with numerous firms in Riverside county as well as San Bernardino.

bound in three volumes and weighs 21 pounds. Each legislator has been furnished a copy. Each legislator has

POLAR RESCUE

of Gallatin, Murman, speediest of three vessels Tenn, shot and fatally wounded seeking to rescue four Russian damage if flood conditions continued.

AVALANCHE OF SNOW

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13.32 commission said, represents action tent or premeditation in connection on the first group of some 150,000 tion with Marshall's death. He large said a Marion country of the said Mrs. Marshall "underplace" to inght for the week-end, Dist. Atty. Lyle J. Page said a Marion country of the said Mrs. Marshall "underplace" to inspect the said of the week-end, Dist. Atty.

The state contended Mrs. Marshall beat her husband to death.
She declared he died from injuries in custody have been indicted by suffered in a fall from their barn Multnomah and Polk county jur-

Sweden Guards Against Bombing

GOTEBURG, Sweden. (Ameri- Feeling Fit Bob Eastman of Balboa.

Eastman was the honored guest at a Sea Scout meeting in Newport last night at which time more than 40 Scouts and their leaders honored Skipper Bob Eastman with a dinner.

In an announcement by the Gote-only pharmacy exclusively for chickens is operated here in "the nation's egg basket" by Dr. D. E. Davis, a veterinarian.

Dr. Davis, a veterinarian.

Dr. Davis has treated chicken ailments for 14 years and has had withstand the shock of aerial withstand the shock of aerial on th There was mounting belief in Berlin that Hitler might decide upon a dramatic step to restore confidence at home and respect abroad for Germany's military might.

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REPUBLICANS **OPEN DRIVE FOR POWER**

WASHINGTON. (A)-Abraham. Lincoln birthday speeches will start the Republican party tonight on the 1938 political campaign aimed primarily at increasing the party's strength in congress.

Republican senators, representatives, and party leaders have deployed to more than 50 cities to speak at dinners honoring the memory of the Great Emancipator — and incidentally supplying forums for attacks on Democratic

party policy.
Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, discussed by party members as a possible presidential nominee in 1940, will speak in Boston at the Middlesex club dinner. His address (at 6 p. m., P.S.T.) will be broadcast by the N. B. C. chain. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts will address the same meeting.
At Grand Rapids, Mich., a din-

ner of Kent county Republicans will be addressed by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and John Hamilton, chairman of the national committee. Representative Napes of Michigan also will speak

At the dinner of the Nationa where Senator Vandenberg spoke in 1936 and Alf M. Landon in 1937. the main speaker will be Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont. Representative Bruce Barton of New York will introduce Aiken.

Party officials said that efforts in the 1938 campaign would be concentrated in about 100 congressional districts in the hope of pick-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—William MOSCOW. (P)—The ice breaker ing up between 50 and 60 house seats.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Governo Frank Merriam continued his in vestigation today of the need of a special prosecutor to handle the Harry Raymond bombing case and on whether to allot a requested \$65,000 to two assembly interim committees investigating vice and

He said, however, he would make decision until he returns to Sacramento next week.

Chickens' Drug Store Keeps 'Em

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) - The in an announcement by the Gote- only pharmacy exclusively for

ly by the Scandinavian countries, is believed responsible for the definds, is infectious bronchitis.

Mr. McFarland Preaches on This Subject at MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 A. M. Public Cordially Invited. Cathedral Choir Sings Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music O. Scott McFarland, Minister

"THE CHRIST WE FOLLOW"

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est values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

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Weather Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1. Starts County Campaign for 'Iron Lung (Courtesy of Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 11, 5 p. m.

Barometer, 29.93.
Relative humidity, 88 per cent.
Dewpoint, 49 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction est; prevailing direction last 24 burs, southeast. west: prevailing direction last 24 nours, southeast.

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page I.

REQUESTS

LOCAL TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 57 degrees, at 11 a. m.; low, 46
degrees, at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 62 degrees, at 10:30 a. m.; low,
45 degrees, at 4:30 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably rain; normal temperature; moderate to fresh southwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; occasional rain north portion and snow over mountains; normal temperature; moderate to fresh west, backing to southwest, wind, off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.—Unsettled and cool tonight and Sunday; probably rain in north portions; changeable winds.

A drive to obtain an "iron lung" for Orange county was opened to-day by the Crippled Children's Relief association.

The association wrote the board of supervisors, urging that body to take steps as soon as possible to provide for the purchase of a respirator for use in Orange county was opened to-day by the Crippled Children's Relief association.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (49)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau se follows: tor purchased last year by St Joseph's hospital. Cost of the

	30	H.	L.
Boston	18	28	18
Chicago	38	38	34
Cleveland	34	34	32
Denver	52	66	38
Des Moines	36	36	34
Detroit		30	26
El Paso		78	54
Helena	-6	34	-6
Kansas City	60	60	42
Los Angeles	46	58	46
Memphis		76	58
Minneapolis	94	34	32
New Orleans			
New Orleans	60	70	60
New York		36	26
Omaha		38	36
Phoenix	60	74	60
Pittsburgh		32	30
St. Louis	58	62	54
Salt Lake City	40	58	38
San Francisco	42	50	42
Seattle	42	42	40
Tampa	60	78	58

Vital Records

DIFTHS

EDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Eden.
835 Zeyn Street, Anaheim, Feb. 12 in
Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.
PATE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Pate, 811 West Bishop street, Santa
Ana, Feb. 12 in St. Joseph's hospital,
a daughter.

M'FADDIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Hore permanently at the present time, dividing his activities.

INCREASE IN STAFF
It is hoped under the plan to increase the staff of permanent workers in the county to two, Miss
Rea said. One man is stationed there permanently at the present time, dividing his activities.

Changes in the department heads of the Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper, El Don. He succeeds
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Intentions to Wea

Feb. 11, 1938-5 p. m.

Roy Anderson, 28; Alma Catherine
Coffman, 19, Los Angeles.
Isadore Dinovitz, 21; Goldie Massmun, 18, Los Angeles.
Birchard F. Snodgrass, 21 High Side., Anta Fern Elliott, 19, RiverWilliam Edward Wingard, 34; Wilma
Josephine Hershey, 34, Inglewood,
Clarence P. Dieter, 27, Hollywood;
Emelynn Leslie, 26, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Mariage Licenses

William J. Kneebone, 71; Maggie
Degering, 60; Orange.
Roman Lasky, 22. Fullerton: Mabel
Hellen Anderson, 17, Buena Park.
Russell Bernard Nelson, 23; Gwendolyn Virginia Frary, 22. Fullerton.
Harry J. Lowis, 48, Anaheim; Evelyn
Hood, 23, Loo Angeles.
John William McBeth, 25, Long
Beach; Dorothy Marie Berry, 25, Anaheim.

Evolution of the chain gang was one of the steps in a prison reform

Mariage Licenses

ATLANTA. (P)—Georgia's chain gangs became a thing of the past today under legislative action that will convert them into "public works camps" for "honor" prisoners, with a policy of "no more shackles, whipping or sweat boxes."

Evolution of the chain gang was one of the steps in a prison reform

and Jack Gardner, sports editor during the first term.

Bob Warren will continue to be in charge of circulation work during the new term. David Welsh and Ruth Liggett will solicit advertising.

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Deaths

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BATTLES—Charles F. Battles, 73. died yesterday at his residence, 2052 Bush street. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bessie M. Wiley and a son, Walter S. Battles, both of Harding, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy M. Hoes of Santa Ana and Mrs. Ida T. Huddleston of Montana. Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 10 a. m. Monday with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating, Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery. nan officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

DEERING—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce A. Deering died yesterday. Funeral services were held this morning from the Brown and Wagner colonial chapel. Interment was in Westminster Memorial park.

LUNA—Mrs. Ruby Luna. 24, died yesterday at her home near Smeltzer. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

ROSEBERRY—Mrs. Helen Roseberry, 52, of 1420 North Broadway, died this morning. She is survived by her husband, Clyde G. Roseberry, and a daughter, Peggy Roseberry. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

Japs Find Body Of Kidnaped Priest Hutchins,

PEIPING. (AP) — The American embassy received word from Muk- headhouse late last night. den today that the body of Father Gerard A. Donovan, kidnaped American Catholic missionary, had been found by Japanese gendarmes at Huaijen, Antung province. Father Donovan, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., was kidnaped from the Maryknoll Catholic mission at Fushun, 30 miles east of Mukden, last Oct. 5.

be forthcoming when available.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for the Justice Willis Van Devanter, beautiful floral offerings sent us in our late bereavement in the loss our late bereavement in the loss or retiring from the United States subeautiful floral offerings sent us in our late bereavement in the loss of our mother. We wish to espeof our mother. We wish to espelocked up at 10 p. m. yesterday. for their lovely service. FRANK E. SAYLER

GEORGE V. SAYLER.

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The government admitted the original positions.

CHILD RELIEF

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A drive to obtain an "iron lung"

WISHING WELL BOOSTED

BOOM--CLAIM

IN LANDSLIDE

dition was serious.

RENO SWINDLE

CASE DEBATED

Both previous trials resulted in

jury disagreements for the pair.

Resume Offensive

HENDAYE, France, at the Span-

ish Frontier. (A)—The insurgents resumed their offensive in the

Peraleda-Zalamea highway. Salamanca dispatches said Gen-

eral Francisco Franco's troops captured six positions, including four hills in the Las Arenas sec-

Spanish Rebels

E. Kate Rea said.

I Just RESPIRATOR No Such Equipment



Frank Coburn started life poor, and he resented it. He'll finish poor

too, but he doesn't care any more. His life story was told in a recent

movie, though the Hollywood pro-

they made it.

ducers hadn't heard of him when

The picture (Double Wedding)

was about an artist who had a

philosophy of life, painted be-cause he loved it, lived in a trail-

er because he wanted to, and didn't give much of a hang what

And he has a philosophy. That's the thing he likes to talk

about. Painting's different. It's his own, and he'd rather do it

His house-car is something of

a tradition. First few years he had it, he drove it all over Southern California, parked here

and there to do his sketching. It's been parked behind his house

on Eighth street for the past

three years, though, and now he

Though never the millionaire or

elebrated artist he once wanted

But now he's all through, ex-

cept for the bit of painting he does for recreation. He isn't

quite getting the only thing he wants out of life now. That's

peace of mind so he can continue painting a few "ideas I've never got out of my system." Linger-

ing sickness has robbed him of

much of the peace he covets.

one-man exhibit he'd ever had.

He was in the county hospital

at the time, didn't see his show when it opened. It may have thrilled him a little, but he

wouldn't admit it. There was a

time, he'll tell you, when he

basked in public approval of his

. . .

artists, a lot of 'em better'n me."

That's his premise as he sits in his house-car, sketches occasion-

ally, hopes he'll get well enough to finish a few street and beach

. . .

That also may explain why he's

than almost any other artist in

this part of the country, yet only

comparatively few of them have

been turned into finished paintings.

Greatest talent a painter can have, according to Coburn's

philosophy, is a sincere motive and desire for expression. "I'm

not a natural-born artist . . . Don't believe in such things," he

commented. Talent, he claims, is acquired by sincere study of the things which appeal to an art-

Expression's a fine thing, he

points out, but you have to know

Whether or not the picture's any good, a sincere motive is necessary, Coburn believes, if art is to be the emotional ex-

pression it's supposed to be. Even at his present age, he paints from emotion, points out a picture of a rainy street scene

It was while rain was pouring down and he felt thankful for the

warmth of his house-car the other

as an example.

the facts in order to give expres

ist's particular temperament.

"The woods are full of good

personal thrill.

to be, Coburn has had his day.

He's exhibited pictures all over the country, sold 31 paintings to

just uses it for his studio.

own feelings.

county since then.

As a kid he wanted to be a millionaire. Later he longed for Orange county was opened to-day by the Crippled Children's Reday by the Crippled Children's Red odds and ends he didn't get around to in his first 76 years.

Editor



Ed Velarde is the new editor of heim and Fullerton high school Santa Ana Junior college weekly

time, dividing his activities between the four districts, which share in costs of the program to the editor's chair, it was an pute).

The association announced that two new cases, one of infantile paralysis and one of another type, had been received in Orange case.

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He served as copyreader last semester and as a reporter while a freshman. He will also continue to be student head of the News Service, jaysee publicity bureau. Other changes in the staff in-clude the appointment of Mary Knoche as society editor, and Larry Trickey as sports editor.
The new editorial heads succeed Eleanor Brady, who edited society, and Jack Gardner, sports editor

Divorces Asked

Melvin R. Curtis from Harriett A. Curtis, cruelty.

Madelyn Chapel from Herman C. Alice Bonner from Rex Bonner, and allege Bonner from Rex Bonner, and allege Bonner from Rex Bonner, and allege to public works camp in a bill sent to the governor for signature. Actual revision of the chain gang was one of the steps in a prison reform lege newspapers in the United States. It has won several All-American honors. Last year, editorials written by Bob Swanson, received All-American recognition aside from the paper as a whole.

The paper is a five-column tabloid publication and is distributed to Associated Students on the campus.

RELIEF MONIES BRING QUERY

appropriations committee asked Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel HAILEY, Ohio. (P)—Three men trapped in a huge snowslide at the Triumph mine near here, were rescued by crews who worked through much of the night, but today one was in a critical condition.

Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, to explain today the effect of a \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation would have on the general government fiscal situation.

Some members said they wanted information particularly on what Hilliard Hicks, 20, son of the state highway bureau's chief mechanic at Shoshone, was the last removed from the slide early to removed from the slide early to remove the state highway bureau's chief mechanic at Shoshone, was the last reasury secretary and Bell on the stare at his paintings didn't do People to remove the slide early to remove the slide ea removed from the slide, early to- general state of the government's

day. Physicians had said his con- finances. President Roosevelt asked Thurs-Fifty miners, working frantically with pick and shovel, rescued Warren Rockwell, 40, and Emmett Hutchins, 41, both of Hailey, shortly after the slide crashed down upon the mine tramway headhouse late last night.

President Roosevelt asked Thursday that an additional \$250,000, end to be appropriated for relief in the fiscal year ending next July 1.

Motorist Out to

Get Malicious Car Splashers

Still dripping when he came to police station, Henry Espinoza, 1861 West Eighth street, last night reported some malicious mischiefs NEW YORK. (A)—A federal in a car had "deliberately" splashed The embassy was informed that court jury continued today its dedetails concerning his death would liberations on the innocence or curb on West Fifth street between guilt of five men charged with conspiracy and mail fraud in the operation of \$2,500,000 Reno, Nev., attorney's office for a complaint

Of Oil Thieving

Fifteen gallons of oil, valued at \$10, were stolen from a building sion to them. That's what prompt-belonging to A. H. Conway at ed him to study and sketch the Seventeenth and Verano streets human figure 20 years before he last Wednesday, he reported to the sheriff's office yesterday. the sheriff's office yesterday.

The building was entered by cutting a lock on the back door, deputies revealed. mining region of eastern Badja joz province today, fighting to cut the

S. B. Anthony Day SACRAMENTO. (A) - Schools churches and civic and fraternal organizations were urged today by Gov. Frank F. Merriam in a procinsurgents were attacking in this lamation making Feb. 15 "Susan night that he sketched out the region, but asserted Franco's B. Anthony day" to honor the street scene, a bleak memory of troops were driven back to their birthday of the noted leader in the another rainy night back in Chiwoman suffrage movement.

BRILLIANT PLANS MADE FOR BALL

Bugles and drums, epaulets, add that I never marching men, massed colors, met a really bunting and flags will combine to great man who make the Tenth annual military thought himself ball one of the most brilliant so-cial affairs of the year, Chairman man loses sight

in Valencia ballroom. As in past years, Mrs. Fannie E. "Mother" Reeves will preside over the ballroom, and has officiated in decorating the huge room. Decorations, she said, will be in red, white and blue bunting. Massed colors of all veteran and patriotic organizations will be hung at one of the hall being celebrated in twenty-nine states of the Union he helped to save, the birthday of a man who was as great as he was conganizations will be hung at one of the hall being celebrated in twenty-nine states of the Union he helped to save, the birthday of a man who was as great as he was great. It was just 77 years ago day because of the Union he helped to save, the birthday of a man who was as great as he was constantly that Abraham Lin-

Uniformed groups will include the Santa Ana and Anaheim drum corps, National Guardsmen as guard of honor, reserve officers, and decorated men of the World

Funds from the dance, origianyone thought about him, his painting or his philosophy. nated in 1928 by the late Jack Fisher, county war hero, will be used for the rehabilitation and The movie artist was a little younger, but except for that he could have been Frank Coburn.

The Santa Ana artist doesn't officially live in a trailer, but he spends all his daytime hours in a house-car, fhich is the same thing,

Plans for a busy month were discussed at the regular meeting of Santa Ana camp No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans in Modern Too many times had they seen An old Italian prover yourself and you will be a king."

An old Italian prover yourself and you will be a king."

(Copyright, 1938) Woodmen of America hall here last night.

Artist Coburn claims two directions of Southern California at Pasadena tonight, held under auspices of the Lincoln club of Southern California at Pasadena tonight, held under auspices of the Lincoln club of Southern California at Pasadena tonight, held under auspices of the Lincoln club 10 years ago, was the first painter of Southern California, the annual He arrived there 30 years Huntington park tomorrow; an inago, has centered his art in the county since then.

Huntington park control, and a stallation meeting of Stephen Jackson camp at Santa Monica

> and C. E. Brayton were named on a committee to arrange for the next potluck.

Department Commander John Glass of San Jose will be installing officer at Tuesday's meeting in Santa Monica, it was announced.

Adult Education

Miss Mary Louise Bowler and her group in community singing have moved into the Willard auditorium. Why? Because room 206 is not big enough. Now there is room for many more. They meet each Monday at 7 p. m.

The artist's biggest claim to On Thursday evening, Feb. 17, On Indirect very represented a one-man exhibit of Coburn paintings and sketches. It was the first members.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes will review America's Sixty Families by Lundberg at the public affairs class, Thursday morning, Feb. 17, at the Y. W. C. A., 105 East Fifth street. The class meets from 9 to 11 a. m.

But later he discovered it didn't shop classes overflowing, 23 in an acter whether the public liked English class, and the bookkeeping class boiling over across the hall for additional space.

Remember the Monday night what he did or not. Main idea, he figured, was that he liked painting because he had something he

lectures at the Spurgeon audi-

stare at his paintings didn't do any good, didn't even give him a ing on in room 15 at the Lathrop school Wednesday evenings. It's not a riot, it's just a training class for vocational teachers, conducted by Dr. David F. Jackey and John Clifford from U. C. L. A.

Last Friday night saw the beginning of an aviation ground-school course. This class is taught by R. H. Drake, formerly of Santa Ana, and satisfies the new depart That also may explain why he's done more sketches in his time than almost any other artist in The course is open to licensed and student pilots.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate agriculture committee went on record in favor of readjusting the dollar's purchasing power to establish the 1926 price level for wholesale commodities, including farm products.

Brindle "Boots" **Wanders While** Child Grieves

If you see Boots, send her home, please. Boots is a good dog; she just doesn't under-So when she went for a walk the other day she walked too far. Now she's lost. But she didn't mean to cause so

much unhappiness.

And every day she is gone is causing more unhappiness, be-cause Boots was a child's pet, and the child is grieving for

Boots is a dark brindle Boston bull, with white around her neck and chest. She wears a harness. Her owner, Mrs. A.
Tye, 417 South Garnsey street,
will pay a reward for her return. You can phone her at

Simplicity Marks Great Man REALTY MEN

Lincoln became a great man only because Lincoln, in his simplicity,

An old Italian proverb: "Serve

yourself and you will be served

Hull called the policy "a matter

In a letter to Representative

Louis Ludlow, Indiana, author of

Browns, Jr., Get

Visit From Stork

ounces at birth

r., of 507 Fifteenth street. Hunt-

HULL EXPLAINS

BY DALE CARNEGIE

James, in London, said that he never met a really great man who was not simple. I would like to work he has to

Today there is Dale Carnegie

being celebrated fore yesterday that Abraham Lin-coln had his trunks brought down from his room in the Cheney House in Springfield, Illinois, and

self great because his address had suddenly become the most important one in the land? Well, Lincoln lost sight of himself and saw only the work God had given him to do. roped his own trunks that morning, and a man puffed up with pride in himself does not rope his own trunks while hotel porters are within call. Lincoln never thought of himself as being any better than a hotel porter. As a matter pied. To do this will help you as of fact, he said that he always felt a bit embarrassed when in the tried it. presence of a well-dressed hotel

FUNERAL RITES

FOREIGN POLICY Funeral services were held last stallation meeting of Stephen
Jackson camp at Santa Monica
Tuesday, and a special Washington's birthday potluck supper of
the local camp Feb. 25.

C. F. Millen gave a brief talk
on Lincoln last night, and the
meeting was conducted by Commander Perry Grout. W. I. Davis
and C. E. Bravton were named on ship in the church which dated back to 1900. Interment was at In a letter to Represent

Fairhaven cemetery. At the service David Carmichael At the service David Carmichael a constitutional amendment to re-santa Ana, accompanied by quire a popular vote on war, the Mary Mills, also of Santa Ana, sang several selections.

secretary of state declared that Pallbearers were Ray Stull, J.
Willis Thompson, George Merrica's peace.

Nussleis, Clarence

Most congressman, meanwhile, bigger military forces are necessary for the preservation of Amerman, Frank Nussleis, Clarence Mills and Raymond Brown. Born in Illinois, she moved to

Orange county 18 years ago with her family, making her home in the community of Orange. She declaration against aggression. leaves her husband, Albert M. Starkey; a son and daughter, LeRoy A. Starkey of Garden Grove and Mrs. Elma D. Moore of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Stella Robinson of Bakersfield and a brother, William Hall of Fillmore and seven grandchildren.

Young and Gerhart **To Attend Meet**

Ray Young and Harry Gerhart are planning to attend the state convention of the Employers association of California in Oakland Feb. 19 and 20.

Young will represent the Orange Who's afraid of the rain? The county chapter of the organization worst weather of the year found and Gerhart is the Santa Ana

China reached the height of its power under Kublai Khan in the 13th century.



COLLEGE

MEDICAL SCIENCE-First Year 1—Why did the Arabian physicians, who furthered the science of medicine a great deal, do so little for the science of anatomy?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year 2—What country was named after an imaginary circle? LITERATURE—Third Year

3—Who wrote the exquisite tra-gedy "Pelleas and Melisande"?

HISTORY-Fourth Year 4-Was polygamy allowed among the Indians before the

HIGH SCHOOL

BIOLOGY—First Year
5—What are the egg masses of fish called? CURRENT HISTORY—Second Yr.
6—What country in the Western
Hemisphere is a corporative ETYMOLOGY-Third Year

7—What is the original meaning of the word "Eskimo"?

ART—Fourth Year

8—What did Abraham Lincoln consider the most valuable of

ELEMENTARY

READING-Second Grade 9—When is St. Valentine's Day? HISTORY—Fourth Grade 10—When and where was Abraham Lincoln born?
GEOGRAPHY—Sixth Grade

11—What is the largest country of South America? ARITHMETIC-Eighth Grade 12—For a trip of 198 miles by airplane the fare is \$14.85 What was the fare per mile?

(Answers on Classified Page)

Charles G. Dawes, one-time this gaunt, awkward figure, a Ambassador to the Court of St. shawl around his neck a market OPPOSED TO basket on his arm, carrying home from the grocer and the butcher the family supplies. But they

knew that they liked him, and so, on this, the day he was leaving A resolution favoring abolition Springfield for the White House, of a law making written listings they came down to the railroad necessary to give realtors legal station to wish him God-speed. It status in any transaction for station to wish him God-speed. It was a dismal day; the rain was falling, the skies were dark. Lincoln had told the reporters that he did not intend to make a speech. But he had to say something to his old friends. His greatness made his speech simple, his simplicity made his speech great.

TO OLD FRIENDS

To these old friends, he said:
"Today I leave you, not knowing in cases where the listing was just To these old friends, he said:
"Today I leave you, not knowing when, or, if ever, I shall return. I go to assume a task more difficult then the tributed and the said:

The board also approved a California Real Estate association research.

than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with me and aid me, I must from his room in the Chency House in Springfield, Illinois, and labeled "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C."

LINCOLN SETS EXAMPLE

But did Lincoln consider himself great because his address had

But did Lincoln sets and protected washington shall guide me and support me, I shall not fail—I shall succeed."

Lincoln became a great God who assisted him shall resolution included a pledge by the local board to help provide a lobby fund to set up a legislative bureau at Sacramento.

An outline of the Capital company's plans for rounding out its development of San Clemente was

given by George Wurzburger, offi-cial of the company's subdivision bureau.

If you are ever devastated by sorrow, by disaster or calamity, get busy doing something. Keep mind and your hands occumind hands occuming your hands occumind hands occuming your hands your hand

Spanish village, Wurzburger de-clared. "That was our idea at first, but the trend in architecture now has changed to low, rambling houses, and we're keeping up with the trend," he explained.

President Ray Coodcell conducted yesterday's meeting.

Nagging Wife Helped Lincoln To Rise—Claim

Husbands with nagging wives are lucky. Abraham Lincoln was married to just such a woman, says Mrs. Rachel Willis. Mrs. Willis, in addressing a gathering last night in the Willard

Junior High school auditorium at a special Lincoln commemorative program, cited the stormy married ife of Lincoln as a possible goad to the great emancipator's success. "I sometimes wonder if Mrs. Lincoln's nagging wasn't directly responsible for goading this awk-ward man on to the presidency of the United States," Mrs. Willis re-lated. "Perhaps he would never have become president had it not

accepted as an administration exposition of policy the proposal of Methodist Men Set for Dinner

been for her.

Man to man they'll meet Monday evening, when the men of the Spurgeon Memorial church enter-tain the "Methodist men" organizations of the Richland Avenue and First Methodist churches at

dinner, slated for 6:15 p. m.

The meeting will be adjourned at 7:30 p. m., and will attend in ington Beach, are the parents of a body the evangelistic service bea daughter born Feb. 10 at the ing held by the Rev. Bud Mar-Whitney Maternity home. The tin. Tickets may be secured from baby weighed six pounds, six any of the churches prior to Monday morning

Announcement - - -

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Huge Dana Point Oil Development Plan Revealed

WILDCAT WELL TO BE DRILLED SOON

3000-Acre Lease Claimed in Hills

DANA POINT.-Work will be started within a few days on a new wildcat well, to explore indicated possibilities of oil underlying the hills in back of Dana Point, it was learned today.

The Coast Consolidated Oil company, headed by E. B. Gilmore, expects to start drilling the wild-cat within a very short time, residents of the point area said this morning. Geophysical exploration of the hilly area were reported very favorable to oil production, it was reported.

A report from Los Angeles said that the oil company has leased 3000 acres in the neighborhood while local residents said "at least several hundred" acres have been leased by the oil company.

Only one other attempt has been made to find oil in this district, it was announced this morning A well was drilled about four years ago, but the attempt was abandoned after a long drilling

P.-T. A. FOUNDER **EVENT SLATED**

WESTMINSTER. - The Westprogram, postponed last week because of the death of Stanley E.

land; Beverly Logan, Scotland; Muriel Kawahara, Tsuduko Hirami and Kikoyoko, Japan; Dorothy Verhaar, Holland, and Ofelia Poyorena and Evelyn Pena, representing Mexico.

Mrs. Mae Finley will read the

story script. Special music is to heart of the American govern-be given by students from the ment something of his own big-Huntington Beach High school. tion of the nominating committee did while he was living. The pass-to suggest officers for the new ing of years since his martyrdom

EASTERN STAR HEARS TALK

GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. Alice which has brought about the badge which past matron of Garden Grove chapter of the Eastern Star, eastern trip told of her visit to chapter in Kansas City, Mo., and start City II. The past geometric content of the Eastern Star, eastern trip told of her visit to chapter in Kansas City, Mo., and his spirit of fairness nor the crustal Start City III. The past geometric content of the Eastern Start (Start City III.) and geometric content of the matrix of the Start City III. The past geometric content of the spirit of fairness nor the crustage of the Eastern Start (Start City III.) and geometric content of the spirit of fairness nor the crustage of the Eastern Start (Start City III.) and geometric content of the spirit of fairness nor the crustage of the Eastern Start (Start City III.) and the spirit of the Eastern Start (Start City III.) and the spiri eastern trip told of her visit to chapter in Kansas City, Mo., and and Sioux City, Ia., and compared their work with that of chapters of California when she spoke becker of chapters of California when she spoke becker of the members of her home chapters and prospectively their work with that of chapters of the establishment of a justice which he deemed should be the wild have been deemed should be the would not have possessed will follow the 9.50 of clock dimensions and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Play will start at 8 o'clock, it with F. H. Eickholt of Nutwood avenue Thursday evening, mem-

During the social hour after the business session, refreshments in the Valentine worth business session, refreshments in ca today whose spirit breathes of the Valentine motif were served fraternity, who loves humanity by Mesdames Dorothy Jentges, fraternity, who loves humanity Mae L. Henry, Alice Keele and Goldie Cornet. Verses on the Val-Goldie Cornet. Verses on the Val-entines marking each place were promote justice and advance the cause of freedom—I speak of Dr.

BEACH P.-T. A. **MEETING SET**

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The 50th anniversary of the Congress will be celebrated with a Founders' day program next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.
Mrs. C. S. Warren will hono

the president, Mrs. George Harding, by taking over her office for the afternoon. Past presidents to be honored are Mesdames Armand Heil, and Leo Koppl. Edwin Elliott, instructor at the high school, will give a safety tak.

Rites Held for **Blast Victim**

Burkett leaves a son Theodore, Burkett leaves a son Theodore, jr., a daughter, Mrs. Edna Brant of Santa Ana, also a brother, F. A. (Al) Burkett, of Santa Ana, and five sisters, Mrs. Roland Higgins Talks Thompson, Newport; Mrs. Alma
Petty, Glendale; Goldie Isbell,
Burbank; Gladys Krug, Burbank,
and Gertrude Isbell, Los Angeles.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

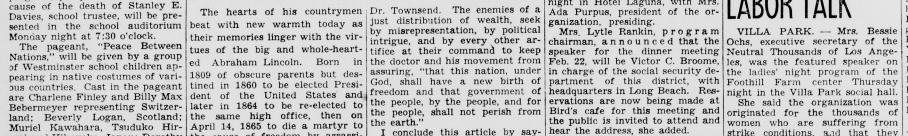
DESERT VISITORS STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge, accompanied by Mrs. Rutledge, accompanied by Mrs. club, spoke on unusual foreign and United tSates stamps at a meeting of the local Philatelic club in Stel-



"Well, Mike, how does it feel to be champ?"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



brate today. ness of heart and purpose. We Preceding the program, an elec- know that today better than we

year will be an important item of have afforded opportunity for an the business meeting. have afforded opportunity for an understanding of his greatness of soul which only time and distance could make plain. The mark of greatness which rests upon Lincoln is not the fact that he was twice elected to the presidency of the United States, nor that he died as a martyr, although both of themselves give great distinction. It was the love which he had for his fellowmen

There is another man in Ameri-

Francis E. Townsend.

Must it be true again—that a great man must "belong to the ages" before his true worth can properly estimated? If we measure this man by the things siding. which he aspires for the people to possess and if we consider that for himself the things which he crusades for could not long give him personal benefit—does it not Parent - Teacher associations mark him out as different? Lincoln had enemies and bitter ones at that, enemies who hated him because the purity of his purposes thwarted them in achieving their selfish ends. The same is true of

DANCE HOSTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH. the Memorial hall.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Rev. Luther A. Arthur officiated at private funeral services held today at 2:00 p. m. for Theodore O. Burkett, 54, who was killed in an explosion Wednesday.

Interment was in the Westmin-terment was in the Westmin-t freshments, Lewis Hill and Thompson; check room, J. K. Sargeant

HUNTINGTON BEACH. -George Higgins of San Clemente, president of the Coast Philatelic club, spoke on unusual foreign and Valley over the week-end return-ing on Monday by way of Bishop. stamp auction was conducted.

April 14, 1865 to die a martyr to the cause of freedom by assassination, is a brief biography of the great man whose birthday we celebrate today.

I conclude this article by saying, our cause is just, our purpose righteous, and the methods by which we would achieve a the founder of the Townsend movement is possessed of leadership ability and in his soul there burns great and lasting love for the people. With such assets, the Townsend plan movement is sure to eventually experience success in giving to the people that which represents true justice. end, let all Townsendites labor on

ORANGE CLUB

WESTMINSTER

lodge of Westminster was held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Stella Arnett pre-

Following the business session a program in charge of Mrs. Nellie Parr and Mrs. Linda McDaniel was given. Pinochle, bridge and a valentine box were features of freshments were served.

H. B. Toastmaster

Feb. 22 at 6:15 p. m.

Willis Warner will be toastmascis Heil.

ter for the evening, and President large crowd attended the annual Clive Adams will act as master fireman's ball held last night in critic. Speakers will be Dick Miller, R. P. Meairs, Art Wilson and Edwin Wilson. Critics will be Clyde Miller, W. J. Schoepfle, W. J. Bristol and C. R. Furr.

OCEANVIEW. - Marion Speer, local collector and museum owner, left Tuesday morning on a mineralogical trip to the Mojave desert and Death Valley.

He was accompanied on the trip by Gordon McAlister of Midway City and a friend from Colo-

LAGUNA BANK MISSIONARIES **CEREMONY IS** COMPLETE SET TODAY

LAGUNA BEACH.—Officials of the Bank of America of Laguna Beach will hold a public reception this afternoon and evening to celebrate the opening of the new building just completed at the corner of Coast boulevard and Forest avenue.

The pear building is made of recording the Bank of America of Laguna Carpeted for the Orange county Home Missionary society rally to be held at the Garden Grove First Methodist church Feb. 18, starting at 9:45 a. m. when the Home and at 9:45 a. m. when the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the hostess served tea. The president of the hostess served tea. The president of Tusting Doured. Mrs. Campbell was assistanced in the form a server of the club from 2 to 6 p. m.

The new building is made of reinforced concrete and has a frontage of 32 feet on the boulevard and extends back 90 feet on A. Schnitger to assist in arrange-

A complete escrow department has been provided, as well as ight tellers' windows and private boothes for customers of the safety deposit department. The fixtures are manogany and bronze.

The floor is of tile and the ceiling has been finished with sound-proof Schnitger. Mrs. Loyd Rogers will schotz. The decorations are of state to many and set as organist. schnitger. Mrs. Lloyd Rogers will celotex. The decorations are of modernistic design with coloring in pastel shades. The building is on the site of the old Sandwich mill which was torn down some time ago.

The bank will open for business time ago.

The bank will open for business and act as organist for the day. The county president, Mrs. Irene Morris of La Habra will preside at the meeting.

Plans were also made for a delegation of members to attend the Lincoln day observance at the County President Market Street Charles American Institute of the county president of the county president of the day.

The bank will open for business are of members to attend the Lincoln day observance at the Charles Cha

Monday. Frank Hevener, manager, said today that the bank

LAGUNA CLUB

members held their regular business meeting and dinner Tuesday

the public is invited to attend and hear the address, she added.

Abraham Lincoln wrote into the greater freedom for the people are sound and practical. Our leader, M. Allman, Mrs. Pauline Beck, M. Allman, Mrs. Pauline Beck, Mrs. Marie Oelke, Miss Ethelwyn Greer, Mrs. Christina Reed, and Jessie Ridell.

Miss Daisy Aiken reported that the section of Heisler park in which the new tables have recently been installed, has been cleaned up and is being used every day by picnickers.

Mrs. Pauline Beck of the La-

guna Department store gave a talk describing her business, giving sidelights on jobbing, selection, manufacture and pricing of goods.

MISSAL STUDY

Anaheim I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. Worthy matron and patron Mrs. Clara and Norman Bryan presided at the meeting.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Monday afternoon Star club to be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wheeler with Mrs. George Lynch and W. A. Gill as hostesses.

Walnut street for the meeting of March 10. Refreshments were served after the lesson period.

Others present were Mesdames
Ray Hepp, I. A. Miller, G. A. Luz, WESTMINSTER. — The regular meeting of the Aloha Rebekah and Leo Zlaket.

Miss Basse Given Linen Shower WESTMINSTER.-Miss Rose

Basse, who is to be married to Garold McIntire of Long Beach in nuptial linen shower given at the home of Miss Mary Eastwood. Party Tonight Miss Betty Hanline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline,

Meeting Slated

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—"Controlled Radio Broadcast Advertising—How and Why?" will be the table topic at the next meeting of the Toastmasters club to be held

Cherry street, was co-hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Ethel Basse, Mrs. Margaret Basse, Mrs. Methodist Sunday school tonight, at which about 50 young people of the department are expected to be present.

Mill be given by leaders of the Methodist Sunday school tonight, at which about 50 young people of the department are expected to be present.

Mrs. M. Hanline, Mrs. P. A. Lawbersold, Transfer A. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur the scent of her individual Monte, Miss Myrtle Knouse, Miss Virginia Ferguson, and Miss Francis Heil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, Page, he heard her laugh, caught the scent of her individual perfume.

Lutheran Card Party Held

ORANGE. - Winners of awards in a card party given by the Martha Society of St. John's Lu-theran church Friday afternoon were Mrs. Lilah Frick and Mrs. A. Cox, bridge; Mrs. A. Manly and Alam Schmetgen, in 500 and Mrs. Edith Kogler, door prize.

Mrs. Carl Paul presided at the

Honord at Party

HANSEN MAN DIES

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Club Invited To Celebrate

Murray was received by members of the U. S. A. club as they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell.

Owen Murray, E. R. Byrne and Lee Ward of Tustin; Mesdames E. ments for the rally are, decorations, Mrs. S. C. Oertly and Mrs. E. Campbell, Eliza Flippen, Earl

The bank will open for business
Monday. Frank Hevener, manager, said today that the bank represents an investment of more than \$100,000.

gation of members to attend the Lincoln day observance at the Gardena Spanish-American Institute today. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Mrs. C. N. Franks and Mrs. Som, Mrs. C. N. Faints and Mrs. W. E. Schnitger. During the afternoon program in charge of the Home group Mrs. E. P. Williams reviewed chapters of the study book "Rural America" and Mrs. F. A. Monroe led a devotional convice.

LAGUNA BEACH. — Business and Professional Woman's club members held their regular husi-

strike conditions, and that they attempt to be neutral in their dealhear the address, sne added.

Mrs. Billy Bird will entertain the club in March in honor of the club in honor of the club

of innocent sufferers from strikes. The present labor situation going far beyond the question of employer and employe, she stated. The unions are building a great power, and the CIO and A. F. of L. are planning to unite by September of 1938, she added. Employes pay tribute to two great machines, she continued, and can do nothing else if they want to

Mrs. H. H. Gardner presided and introduced the speaker. Mrs. J. A. Porter gave a directors' report and Mrs. R. J. Mankofsky served as secretary. Reports were given by J. A. Porter and A. H. Heineman on the Riverside regional meeting and C. W. Armstrong on county membership. New kitchen equipment was used in preparing the 6:30 o'clock dinner, and thanks were extended the Serrano Water company, owners of the building for its cooperation in GARDEN GROVE. - Meeting remodeling the kitchen.

Miss Dorothy Coe.

PLACENTIA—Sponsored by the members and their husbands as a special meeting which was planned for the near future.

Mrs. Jack Gargan invited the members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members to meet at her home on the placentia school auditorium members and their husbands as a special meeting which was planned for the near future.

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The puppet program featured

The puppet program featured six circus acts. Professor Talkalot, Mademoiselle Dätissee, and the Joeys were but a few of the mirth provoking marionettes which approved the provoking marionettes which are the provoking marionettes are the provoking marionettes and the provoking marionettes which are the provoking mario provoking marionettes which entertained the combined high school ance. and grammar school audience.

Proceeds from this program are

to be used to complete a welfare project sponsored by the Girls league. The project is in the form of a chest of medical supplies, at all. The thought that she had lavettes and tovs which will be munity.

Church Group's

high school department of the himself in the array of characters, Methodist Sunday school tonight, each one of whom might have

and Mrs. Ed Higgins are in charge of the event. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and close with a candlelighting ceremony.

Irvine Wedding Date Announced

LAGUNA BEACH. - Miss Vera McDonald of Irvine will be mar-ried to Ervin L. Watkins, D. D. S., on Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. in the Community Presbyterian church.

A pre-nuptial shower was given
Friday in Hills hall at the church attending. The shower was given by Mrs. E. M. Handy, Mrs. E. Merrill Downing, Mrs. Carl E. Benson and Mrs. Clinton Austin.

be on four legs again. Absent mindedly Jim untied his tie, thoughtfully he unbuttoned his so name he gave her. "Certainly is a mean of the little of the littl

VISITS RELATIVES

Crawford, Lotta Brandon, H. A. Brown, Lucille Sutherland, William Hill, L. L. Williams and O. A. Clifford, Orange, and Mrs. W. W. Per-

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. James Ranney was guest of honor at a shower given her by Mrs. Luther A. Arther and Mrs. D. H. Hough at the Arther home on 402 Seventh street yesterday after-

winners of games and contests under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Walker were Mrs. J. A. Nevin, Avocado Heights; Mrs. William Fraser, Midway City, and Mrs. Eber Flaws and Mrs. Wellington De Le Vererre Hurtisch Breiten Plans Annour De La Vergne, Huntington Beach. Present were Mesdames William Present were Mesdames William Miller, Inglewood; William Fraser, Midway City; C. B. Ralston, Anaheim; J. A. Nevin, Avocado Heights; W. H. Nevins, Los Angeles; L. S. Baker, Santa Barbara; Eber Flaws, Wellington De La Vergrey Leeph Parwell W. Messell I. Johnson of Westmington La Vergrey Leeph Parwell W. Messell I. B. Paterson

Vergne, Joseph Perry, J. W. Mc-Intosh, Clarence Orton, I. Sowers, The class opens at 7:30 o'clock and will continue for two hours his Sunday morning sermon, each Tuesday evening for 10 mobilizing Race Antagoni Elizabeth Price, George Noah, Ralph E. Hawes, Russell Weinheimer, Clarence Preston, Ernest weeks. It is ope Hensley, John McIntosh, and Carl in the community.

Lincoln Topic For Rotarians

was going away.

HEARTACHE

staggering blow.

his arms.

by whom.

Without doubt she was now

plunging into some new folly. All

gone out of his life was like a

rained down the window pane.

dearness of her. He caught his

head bent in a listening attitude.

Rev. Forest J. Woodside talked on "Abraham Lincoln" yesterday at in charge of the program.

ORANGE.—An invitation to be present at the open house celebrating the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murray was received by members

WESTMINSTER. - The West-Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell.

The Murrays, who live on the Irvine ranch, will receive members of the club from 2 to 6 p. m.

Following an informal afternoon the hostess served tea. The president, will preside. Topics for discussion will include the Westminster library, poured. Mrs. Campbell was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Tomblin. Present were Mesdames Owen Murray, E. R. Byrne and Lea West Carponal March Westminster Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Westminster library. Burns, recently elected president, will preside. Topics for discussion will include the Westminster, Midway City and Huntington Beach telephone toll elimination proposition, the March kite flying contest for the Westminster Lawrence Westminster Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Westminster Library. Westminster Library. The society was observed by the Missionary society at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Violett, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Tomblin. Present were Mesdames of the Westminster Library. Westminster Library. The westminster Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Westminster Library. Westminster Library. The society was observed by the March will preside. Topics for discussion will include the Westminster, Midway City and Huntington Beach telephone toll eliminate of the Westminster Library. The westminster Library was observed by the March was a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Violett, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cockerham.

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Shower Honors Laguna Woman

LAGUNA BEACH.—The birthay of Mrs. Thirza Dinsen, mother

Casso, Augustus Thomas, Mabelle for each decade by past presi-Cooper Jacobs, Frank Cummins, dents, Mesdames C. Johnson of Nellie Barber, William Bohnet, C. Orange, J. A. Knapp, George C. Powers, B. W. Morton, Walter Schumacher, Ernest Littlejohn, J oon. Staley, Willard Hall, Trigg Land-William Lehnhardt. Winners of games and contests reth, Frank Gileault, James La-Mrs. W. J. Keech and Mrs. George

First Aid Class Plans Announced

GUESTS IN HOME HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terry, son Ray, and daughter Elaine, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Terry of San Bernardino recently. GLENDALE VISITORS

HANSEN.—Guests at the home next Thursday for their monthly of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis remeeting from where they will cently were Mr. and Mrs. Louis leave for the Stanley Abbot nur-

He read the cool, impersonal lit- lem. tle note twice. He sat down and Swiftly he crossed to the table she had gone away. If I could get

as going away.

She thanked him for his many contact with a roughness. Closely Rawson," he said.

was more like a groan.

It was what he had wanted her to do. But where had she gone? And had she gone alone? Had his brutal frankness had anything to brutal franknes brutal frankness had anything to do with her going? Suddenly he wished he had been kinder.

Straggling words formed under his scrutiny. Lips parted, brows seems to have vanished just like frowning, he studied them out. She was such a little thing, such

riedly pricked, almost indistinguishable, "Curt." Jim swallowed hard. He mois-

tened his dry lips. He looked wildly about. Merrie was in trou- "Didn't she say anything?" He had been right. Somewhere she waited for him to come, somewhere she wept, cried out.

Sunset Trail-what did it mean? His legal mind rose above panic, and he formulated plans. First he called Curt Rawson's apartment. There was no answer. He called at all. The thought that she had travel bureaus with the same re-

set Trail?

he had the queerest sensation. It was Merrie's voice which moaned between the buildings, her tears interested. One pleasant chap fice and he had many friends on thought there was such a trail in the force Going back to his chair, he the Catskills, about 200 miles ANYTHING WRONG? ORANGE. — A valentine party will be given by leaders of the high school department of the high school department of the himself in the array of characters, the storm, sir.

trip. The storm, sir.

Before Jim left the telephone he called the Starlit Roof. Was Curt Tm not Rawson dining there? Yes, he had plained his It was hard going. Merrie's face stood between him and the printed checked his coat and hat not 10 Merrie's letter. minutes earlier.

Jim frowned over this news. It didn't tle up with the theory he "Sunset Trail." Once he closed his eyes. He had heard her say, "Kiss me, Jim." For donned evening clothes and drove an intent he allowed himself the to the Starlit Roof.

Hurriedly he ways bobbing up." "What do you mean?" "What do you mean?" "When the Wright kids was abto the Starlit Roof. an intant he allowed himself the If Curt were there, Merrie was ducted several rapture of remembering. Merrie

The nearness and not in immediate danger. Jim found Curt at the bar. He Nothing ever came of it however. breath. Doggedly he went on with his reading.

Was surrounded by a group of his reading.

Some of the boys think there's a men, and the subject under discus-At 10 o'clock Jim threw the sion was Merrie Drake's disappearbook aside. He could not have told who was murdered, and not a snap rage, was one of the group.

A dozen mountain roads lead of the Trail. They wind around of his fingers did he care why or RUINED ME

Jim quietly joined He opened the big door and "Standing room only, and I've got pulled out the vertical bed; it hit to tell 'em that Merrie Drake has honoring the bride-to-be, with 60 the floor with a thud as if glad to taken French leave. She's ruined Rawson has been mixed up with be on four legs again. Absent-mindedly Jim untied his tie, It was not It was not a complimentary "Peachy Low..."

"NOT SO GOOD"

Several times he stood still, his ead bent in a listening attitude he an elegement attitude he are elegement attitude he are elegement attitude. The sergeant whistled through his teeth. "Not so good." be an elopement?"

WESTMINSTER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

ing with the Midway City chamber years, after which she presented for two dinner meetings during Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, president of the Santa Ana Valley Missionary association, who discussed to various missionaries in foreign countries in whom societies district are interested and send articles to. She also discussed effect of the war on the missionaries LAGUNA BEACH.—The birth-day of Mrs. Thirza Dinsen, mother of Mrs. Pearley Dinsen, was observed with a party given by a group of her friends and neighbor recently.

Edwin Moore sang two numbers with Constance Brown at the piano and Lily Endo favored with a piano solo. Mrs. Mary Tolkein led the devotions. The program bors recently.

Attending were Jack Lasley, C.
C. Caley, H. Frank Barr, Louis birthday cake bearing one candle

CHURCH TOPICS

Schumacher poured. The meeting was attended by 35 members.

WINTERSBURG. - The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the Winterburgs Community Methodist church, will use as the topic for Fuesday evening for 10 mobilizing Race Antagonisms.'

It is open to all adults The evening subject will be "Abraham Lincoln speaks.'

Beach Garden

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Members of the Garden club will leave from the chamber of commerce a meeting of the Rotary club. Jim cently were Mr. and Mrs. Louis leave for the Stanley Abbot nur-Farquhar and C. N. Whittam were Ketchum and daughter, Louise, of sery in Long Beach to hear Stanley speak on landscaping.

By LOUISE HOLMES Copyright, 1938 The Register and

head bowed in tears. Merrie was get another chance—" all right. "What did she say in her let-Merrie's handwriting he knew the letter was from her. With fingers that shook he tore it open.

He read the cool is not right.

The read the cool is not right.

"What did she say in her letter?" Curt asked, and Jim listened carefully.

The read the cool is not right. Stanley blusteder.

looked at it without reading. She and smoothed the rumpled note. was going away.

Smoothing it, his fingers came in Jim ordered a drink. "Hello about as at a pistol shot. she thallest film he examined the roughness.

The paper had been pricked forced a cold smile to his twitch-

that." He spread his hands in an "Help me," and below, "Sunset elaborate gesture, too elaborate, Jim thought. "When last seen she was with you," Jim hazarded. It was a safe guess and hit the mark. He knew

> "Didn't she say anything?"
> "Not a word," Curt shrugged. "I had a letter, so did Stanley. She's gone. That's all there is to it. Surely it's not up to a coupla guys like us to question where a lady has gone when she makes ti quite "I'm not so sure of that," Jim

remarked. "Thought you might know something." Leaving the bar he said jocularly over his should-He walked to the window. Look-ing into the rain-drenched street, tels. Had they ever heard of Sun-tels. Had they ever heard of Sun-er herself." Jim drove to a police station on

"I was about to call vou." Curt

north, roughly speaking. He advised Jim against attempting the trip. The storm, sir.

"Hello, O'Leary," he said, going up to the night desk.
"Howdy, Blanchard. Anything

wrong?

"I'm not quite sure." He ex-O'Leary squinted at the maze of "Hm." he muttered.

ducted several years ago there was something about Sunset Trail. one has ever been able to locate it

"Look at this place," he raged, pricks. "What do you make of this name—Curt ?" "Curt Rawson. I don't know anything definite against him but I'm suspicious. For one thing

"Just beyond Kingston. You go her," stormed the irate manager.
"I hope for the worst. The fact cross at Poughkeepsie-vou're use cross at Poughkeepsie-you're not

SAINTS TOPPLE REDLANDS; CHAFFEY GAINS

New University Of Michigan Coach In Huddle



coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Michigan, is shown in a New York hotel room

DONS BEATEN 57-25 BY U.S.C. FROSH

fourth consecutive victim, playing stalwart basketball in the second half, Santa Ana Junior college's Dons bowed 57-25 last night to the powerful Trobabes in Los Angeles' Pan-American audi-

The Don-Frosh game was played as a preliminary to Stanford's 36-30 victory over the Trojan varsity. Coach Blanchard Beatty's club was bewildered in the first half by the freshmen's tricky basketball, looping only six points while their opponents threw in 35 points. their opponents threw in 35 points.
U. S. C.'s future basketball greats, howevr, caged only 22 points to the Dons 19 in the second half, with Cy Leivermann, towering jaysee center, connecting with most of his eight points. Charles (Chuck) Hall and Lynn Charles (Chuck) Hall and Lynn give points to aid Arnett rang up five points to aid

Trojan Frosh (57) Pos. (25) Santa Ana

NEGRO CAGERS

The Townies will start several former Cougar High school aces in Aciano and George Avila and "Queen" Errecarte. Strother will 1 also play center.

BOWLING

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Signal Oil Co			38	10
Santa Ana Motor	Parts		33	1:
United Automotiv	e Servi	ce	26	22
B. J. MacMullen			22	26
George Dunton				28
Shell Oil Co				28
			20	20
SIGNA				
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T. Cook			147 4	
H. Hood	161	119	155 4	
L. Madden				
O. Mann	158	210	193 5	61
Totals	761	767	762-22	90
SHELI	OIL	CO.		
Handicap	93	27	27-1	47
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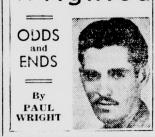
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Totals 779 740 Totals 779 740 Totals 779 740 Totals 779 740 Totals CHICAGO. (AP) — Northwestern and Purdue, sharing the pace-setting burden, take to the road tonight to defend their joint position at the head of the Big Ten bas-ketball pack.

Northwestern meets Wisconsin, Chicago Park 198 Park 198

SPORTS TWO NATIONS Copy LEAD GAMES Wrighted



Inclement weather forced Ernest here with Jeremiah T. Mahoney, (Sir Reginald) Butterworth to former president of the Amateur cancel last night's rugby match with the Pasadena Athletic club. but he recalls that rain—and snow!
—could not force postponement of matters, Avery Brundage, favorsome of his old-time matches in ing participation.

Some of Coach Butterworth's

Athletic association yesterday night, but the contest would not have attracted any customers. Butterworth wants to save his best competition for the fans.

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Unless some "dark horse" pean nations are likely to follow Britain's lead. Norway expects

boys, fails to set up a new standard, however, it will not be the first time. There were no new marks set in 1928, '33 or '35.

The Saints boast some of the best marks in teannals of South
orm Collision to the standard of the survey also revealed that Italy, France, Austria and Yugoslavia, definitely, have decided to

220-yard dash—Harvey Bear, 22
4, to see how its athletes perform.
Mahoney. who said vesterden ecs. in 1927.

440-yard dash—Jim Daneri, 51.8 that he would not lead an active

ecs. in 1930.

880-yard run—Ray Cartwright, as he did against the Berlin games secs. in 1930. min. 56.6 secs in 1932.

Mile run—Harold Breeding, 4 in 1936, and William J. Bingham, former chairman of the American Olympic track and field commit-

120-yard high hurdles—Bill Haw- tee, both have spoken in vigorous kins, 15.2 secs. in 1936.

220-yard low hurdles Norman tion in 1940. aul. 24 secs. flat in 1929 and '30. On the other hand, Brundage, 880-vard relay—Fairchild, Blake-head of the American Olympic ney, Stephenson and Bear in 1927. committee, insisted that Japan's and Reboin. Nuzum, Daneri and Paul in 1930. Time 1 min. 32.1 the games, saying: "All that the

Shot put—Art Stranske, 50 ft. the field, ushers, seats, etc. Japan will have no more voice Discus throw—Allen Patterson, than the United States in the 1940 Olympics." 131 ft. 9 in. in 1937.

High jump—Paul Jacques, 6 ft. 4¼ in. in 1931.

Pole valut — Leonard Stafford, 12 ft. 8½ in. in 1936.

The state of the sta Broad jump—Norman Paul, 22 ft. 8½ in. in 1930. Javelin throw—Jim Daneri, 163 Germany's Olympic preparations, has been serving as Japan's tech-

Northwestern and Purdue Fight for Lead in Big Ten

132 151 176-459 LECUTI DIG 1CHICAGO. (4P) — Northwestern Drugues the page set.

Northwestern meets Wisconsin, Casey, 222, Ireland, defeated Louis while the Bollermakers visit Ohio State. The Wildcats defeated the falls. State. The Wildcats defeated the Badgers, 47 to 38, in their first Conference battle. Purdue is favored to conquer Ohio State in their first meeting, but probably will get a lot of competition.

Illinois, fortified by the return Illinois, fortified by the return to eligibility of its Big Ten leading the second Piels Behmer will at the second Piels

ing scorer, Dick Dehmer, will at- York, two of three falls.

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TUSTIN, S. J.

Tustin
San Juan Capistrano
Laguna Beach
Garden Grove
Brea-Olinda
Valencia

Game Next Friday
Orange at Tustin (C. I. F. playoff) Pointing for their first game in the C. I. F. basketball playoffs with Orange, Ralph (Big Bill) Cole's Tustin Tillers today boasted a perfect string of five victories in the Orange Prep league, after bewildering Brea-Olinda, 40 to 13,

at Brea last night. Orange, as champion of the Sun-Orange, as champion of the Sunset league, will play Tustin in the first round of the C. I. F. eliminations in the Tustin gym next Friday night. A capacity crowd is a certainty

ertainty. With Forward George Henry peppering the basket for 19 points, Laguna Beach's Artists defeated Valencia, 36 to 27, to finish in a second-place deadlock with Gil Strother's San Juan Capistrano Cougars, who upset Garden Grove, 22 to 16, on the

movement to stay out of the 1940

States and the British Empire.

opposition to American participa-

host does is to provide the track,

nical advisor and is to report at

Three Years Ago - MacDonald

WRESTLING

BOSTON. - Steven (Crusher)

Olympics unless Japan decides to stay out of China seems to be gaining headway in some quarters, current indications are that it is largely confined to the United

Battle lines already have been W. Linker (10) ... G. Score by Halves

Tustin—Osterman (2), Foster (3), Brea-Olinda—Kinsler (2), Henderson (1).

Capistrano (22) Pos. (16) Garden Grove Stoddard (6) F. (5) Coates Lilley (2) F. Hapes Cook (9) C. (1) Hunt Quackenbush G. Berry Halliday G. (10) Hudson Score by Quarters

San Juan Capistrano. 4 8 7 3—22 Garden Grove Mulloy in the semi-finals of the Substitutions

San Juan Capistrano—Alacon (4), Klenner (1), Sexton. launched a boycott move when its general committee unanimously adopted a resolution against participation in the Tokyo games if they are held. At the same time

springs a terrific surprise, there will be no all-time track and field records shattered at Santa Ana High school this season. If the '38 squad, numbering 107 love, fails to the journey to Tokyo if the hosothere, notably Finland and Donothere, notably Finland and Finland Tiger Hurler

gro basketball team, with a classy array of sharpshooters, performs at San Juan Capistrano at 80 o'clock tonight against Gil Strother's Town Team. Admission is 25 Cents.

The Transit of the annals of South and San Juan Capistrano at 80 section 1927.

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—He has not thrown a baseball in months, but Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe belives he will come back this year and take his regular turn on the Nazi games at Nuremburg, Sept. 4, to see how its athletes perform.

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than the United States in the 1940 Olympics."

It was brought out, both here and in London, that Japan evidently has no intention of relinquishing the games.

Brundage further revealed that Werner Klingenberg, who aided in Germany's Olympic preparations.

SHARPSHOOTING TERRY MOORE FOR KOEGLER

taking advantage of it-Oh well. Never mind. Guess I'm just a cynical old meanie and expect too much of the merry sport of im- Louis Cardinals start the National proving the breed of cavalry horses. But you can figure for yourself how tough it is when my operatives complain that they have managed to win only a couple of bets in the last two days and one of those two days and one of those two days are place was a plac

What! Football in February? Sure, Chinese Will Play

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Chiiese football teams of San Francisco and Los Angeles were scheduled to clash in their third "Rice Bowl" game here today, despite a record rainstorm which has turned Ewing field

into a swimming hole.

The San Francisco Packers won 13 to 6 when they played in Los Angeles last Dec., 6 to 0. in 1936.

Nobody can figure out whether the game is the last of last season or the first of next season, but that doesn't bother the

Proceeds will go to China to aid Red Cross workers in the

Garden Grove, 22 to 16, on the Capistrano hardwood. Tustin's sensational freshman, 16-year-old Everett Winkler, meshed 13 points and his guard teammate, Walt Linker, scored 10 in the one-sided game at Brea, with Ledbetter leading the Wildcats with 6 points.

Pos. (13) Brea-Olinda F (6) Ledbetter ence champion the last two years, F Nelson defeated Southern California 36 Nelson defeated Southern California, 36

Shores to 30.

nals on a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Martin Buxby of Miami. Mulloy eliminated Arthur Hendrix of eliminated Arthur Hendrix of the distant track. Lakeland, Fla., with an identical

Harris won over Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and Cooke disposed of George Tolay of Market Call. posed of George Toley of Miami, 6-3, 6-1.

anything wrong now, I believe that sort of strain would show it up."

Dr. Ferguson has treated the pitcher's right arm several times since it went bad during the 1936 the club until I can prove I'm okay again."

This is fine weather for "boat" races and if you think they're not

was a place wager on Spanish field.
Bunt at Florida.

First . RETURN CHECK could win this one and so could four others out of the six entered. I wouldn't even name the one I think hasn't a chance. COUNT ROBERT and PALA CHIEF figure about even with the top one. Second . . GOOD POLITIAN is out for the hay money today. SCATTER BRAIN could be best of the others and SIVER KIEV insists on poking his nose up out of the pickle barrel.

Third . . She was the victim of something or other in her last but MISS BAM has all the advance notices of a winner today. The Chese is the short at third base this spring. Scooping up outfield ground balls always has been his spring. Scooping up outfield ground balls always has been his spring. Scanta Ana to victory, which elevated the Saints to a third-place tie with Riverside.

Every regular in the Saint line-up scored in the quarter, which found the Koegler preps sporting a 12-5 advantage. Barron flipped in two field goals during the rally. Redlands dominated the second and third-quarter scoring, 7-6 and 7-4, and cut Santa Ana's lead to three points going into the final eight minutes.

Fourth . . . Unless there's some-

CHICAGO. (A)-Birger and Sig-

Midwest's riders took over Soldier field today for turns on an 18-

story slide in quest of the central United States championship.

left the slide in good condition.

Tops Field in

Santa Margarita

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-It was

"ladies' day" at Santa Anita park today, with fillies and mares of

three years of age or older oc-

cupying the featured sixth race spot—the Santa Margarita handi-

cap for an added purse of \$5000. Ten entries were named to start

in the mile and one-sixteenth event but promise of another rainy day brought a companion promise of withdrawals before race time.

Listed in the group, and the

from Chile, commanded the handi-

cappers' attention. Sahri II drew

Riggs advanced to the semi-fi-

mund Ruud, Norway's prize ski-jumping pair, and the best of the

"Tm in good physical shape," he said when he arrived from his home at Eldorado, Ark., "and I'm confident I'll be back in there with the Tigers this summer."
Rowe stopped off en route to Miami, where his arm will be examined by Dr. Cecil Ferguson, to spend a couple of days with Manager Mickey Cochrane.
Rowe said he had not been giving the ailing wing any special exercise, but has been "rowing a boat a lot. And if there was anything wrong now, I believe Fair Knightess

Sports Roundup

Smith won Oakmont open golf "Nassau tourney" worth \$1300 to as referee on the same night. "Such popularity must be deserved."

Don't look now, but there may be another of those "Bowl" games New Year's day. South

NEW YORK. (AP)—Five different cities want James J. Braddock as referee on the same night.

Gehrig: "Happy settin', Lou."

When Jimmy Braddock opens his restaurant next month, a bevy of ex-heavyweight champs will be on hand to act as honorary bar tenders. Be careful from whom you buy, boys.

game. (That's what they call those good sweet potaters down there).

Fans around the winter circuit say you just ought to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runyan do that Rhumba. . . Why is Joe Jacobs ducking Mike Jacobs? . . . The British are down on Tommy Farr because he left the ring without to take a salary whack will please stand up.

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By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD. — John Brown, "It's a wonderful break for me, and I won't muff it. Did you know that the governor of Connecticut and about a thousand to sum of your heads of getting this quick," said Mann. "It's a bound it was a blue and it was a wind it was a wonderful break for me, and I won't muff it. Did you know that the governor of Connecticut and about a thousand to sum of your heads of getting this quick," said Mann. "It's a knance I hadn't dreamed of getting this quick," sa

The Cardinal high command al-All I can do about it is repeat my advicto lay off playing them when they get like this. I don't expect you to follow the advice so, as usual, I'll list what looks like

switch, the club announced today 23-21. susual, It has what looks like the best bait in the trap for the—First . RETURN CHECK could win this one and so could get a shot at third base this four others out of the six entered.

Strong Scooping up outfield spring. Scooping up outfield spring.

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Moore, Padgett and Gutteridge will go to the Cardinals' baseball will go to the Cardinals' baseball to winterhaven, Fla., Feb. 21 to March 19, to get instruction in playing their new positions. The Cardinals, needing catchers badly, have great hopes

too high but she's sharp and has been tipped a couple of times.

Seventh... This one is as mixed up as a plate of hash. WHAE HAE shades the arithmetic a bit, but INDIANTOWN is a superior mudder and could take it all. KUMREIGH, a three-year-old running against agad horses in pilot.

Everglades tennis tournament today.

Charles Harris of West Palm
Beach and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., met in the other bracket.

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and PONDOSA.

Social Ostracism . . RETURN
CHECK and CLOUD D'OR.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom Danson.

today to Jim Herbert.

The dusky New York university sophomore not only ran a picked field into the boards last night for his sixth straight win of the season, in the "American Legion 600," but he had to overcome the weakening effect of a back country.

Still wearing a bandage, Herbert wasn't even pressed as hebroke the tape, with Chuck Beetham, ex-Ohio Stater, second; Fordham's highly-regarded Wes Wallace, third; Manhattan's Howie Borck fourth and Delmer Brown

of North Texas Teachers fifth. However, there was more than enough of the spotlight left over for Cunningham's 30-yard margin of victory, and the "old reliable" Joe McCluskey, who spotted his rivals up to a full lap then plodded to victory in the two-mile to victory in the two-mile.

Cunningham was handicapped by a heavy cold, but with his archival, Archie San Romani, side-

The meet was originally sched-uled for last Sunday, but a high wind and lack of snow caused postponement until today. Snowfall Thursday night and several tons imported from Escanaba, Mich., lined by a spike wound, "perpetual motion" Glenn coasted in. He wound up going away, far in front of North Texas' Blaine Rideout. of North Texas' Blaine Rideout.

McCluskey's time of 9:15.4 was classy considering the running the running 59.

Arkansas 74, Texas 38.

Cardinals Plan to Juggle Lineup BARRON SINKS

Results Last Night
Santa Ana 31, Redlands 26.
Chaffey 26, Riverside 15.
San Bernardino 23, Pomona 21.

Chaffey had Santa Ana's Saints to thank today for the Tigers' un-disputed lead in the Citrus Belt league basketball standings.

preps sprang another surprise here last night to send Redlands' co-leaders into second place, 31 to 26. Chaffey retained first place by winning 26-15 at Riverside. San Bernardino nosed out Pomona,

Eleven points by Melvin Barron,

Sharing scoring honors with Barron at center was Larry Tway, who caged eight points at guard for the Saints. Gene O'Campo,

San Juan Capistrano led Garden Grove all the way after the first quarter which ended in a 4-4 dead-lock. Roy Hudson, Garden Grove guard, captured high-point honors with 10, with Center Cook of Capistrano caging 9 points.

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Redlands—Munoz (4), Hicks, Brown.
Santa Ana—Brown, Hull (4), Shallen-

Sports Mirror weakening effect of a back operation only 24 hours earlier to sprint the distance in 1:14.3 on a 10-lap of show" at Westminster Kennel Today A Year Ago — Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston, fox ter-

Five Years Ago - Dartmouth won winter sports carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire second.

Basketball Scores

Stanford 36, Southern California 30. California 32, U. C. L. A. 21. Utah 42, Denver 35. Oregon State 37, Montana 28. Utah State 59, Colorado 58, Idaho 33, Oregon 28. Santa Clara 57, St. Mary's 47. Wyoming 61. Brigham Young 47. Colorado College 38, Colorado Mines 15.

5. New Mexico State 46, Arizona 44. Nevada 37, College of Pacific 22, College of Pyget Sound 75, College of Idaho 54. New York U. 49, Rutgers 20. Carnegie Tech 54, Georgetown 31. Tennessee 36, Alabama 22, Mississippi State 44, Tulane 36, Long Island U. 47, Fordham 30, Loyola (New Orleans) 62, Mississippi

Mann Undisturbed by 4-1 Odds Favoring Joe Louis

favorite of the pack, was Charles only three years out of the ama-S. Howard's Fair Knightess, which teur ranks, is preparing for his from the fact he is 5 feet, 10½ he bought on the strength of a 15-round go with Champion Joe inches tall and weights 193 pounds great third to his own Seabiscuit Louis on Feb. 23.

the field at 124.

The Milky Way farm's Mars
Shield and Sahri II, owned by
Lawrence Barker and brought over

There must be something contagious about it. After watching Natie work over a couple sparring partners and hearing what he had to say, this observer came away round.

NEW YORK. (P)—Natie Mann, like many a young fighter before him, is convinced he is about to become the world's heavyweight champion.

There is hope for high excitement in the Hillside camp near Summit, N. J., where Natie, 22 and only three years out of the amangement of the same of

the same as John L. Sullivan in Louis of Feb. 25.

What matter that common sense massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs.

The mare, a good mudder, had everything in her favor today except weight. That was tops in the field at 124.

What matter that common sense the same as John L. Sunivan in his prime, went on to explain that Louis, besides offering an easy target for a body attack, doesn't like a good right-hand sock on the jaw.

"Schmeling proved that," he gree into the telegraph instru-

"Schmeling proved that," he added, "and did you notice how he batted his eyes and covered up any time Farr threw a right at

Mann, in his workouts with Johnny Whiters, a clever negro heavyweight from Detroit, has

COLBERT STARS

Mon. and Tues. at the State theater, a different character study will be noted in which emotion

stirring human interest predomi-

Basically it is a tear-jerker, the kind of entertainment that gets under peoples' skins, women par-

under peoples skins, women par-ticularly, and gives them an op-portunity to enjoy a little crying. But the drama of "Torch Sing-er" is not without romance, com-

er' is not without romance, com-edy, excitement and a unique story twist that endows the entire pro-duction with a pleasing novelty. Claudette Colbert is one of the featured players in the production. "Fight for Your Lady," a pic-ture already, hailed, by preview

ture already hailed by preview audiences as one of the season's

most amusing and original films, comes to the State screen as an

IN STATE FILM

'RADIO CITY' FILM SHOWING

Broadway Shows Musical and Drama

Filled to the brim with smart entertainment "Radio City Revels," with the common appeal of comedy, music, romance and specialty numbers, opens an engage-ment today at the Broadway theater, along with a second attrac-tion, "The Jury's Secret."

While Bob Burns, Jack Oakie and Kenny Baker, famous radio and movie stars, deliver their grand performance at fine par, it is Ann Miller who comes along in stride toward the head of the pack with her charm of personality and exceptional dancing skill in "Radio City Revels." And while Miss Miller chatters potently with her flashing feet, she is no less effective in warm romantic appeal opposite Kenny Baker—poised, serene but with flashing vitality which rivets audiences every mo

Milton Berle and Helen Brodcapitally supplementing with characteristic quiet humor. All together, the comedians make the film a memorable romp, studded with nifty gags, skilfully maneuvered to bring out the laughs.

basic idea of the musical comedy is decidedly original, and the development threads through the song, dance and spe-cialty numbers with exciting and interesting movement. Drawling Bob Burns is an Arkansas hillbilly who comes to New York to take his final lessons in musical composition from the phoney teacher, Jack Oakie, and his pianist, Milton Berle. Burns mutters popular and profitable ballads in his sleep. Oakie and Rerle steal the

songs.
Poignant emotion which tears at the heart strings is revealed in "The Jury's Secret," featuring Kent Taylor, Fay Wray, Larry Blake and Nan Grey. Although the picture features the devastation wrought by a great flood, two intriguing romances are skillfully woven into the production and this new film is in reality an indictment of methods employed in murder trials where the evidence is of purely circumstantial nature.
Selected short subjects include

Vets to Show War Department Films

a cartoon, "Lamplighter," World News events.

Seven reels of official War department motion picture films will be shown to the public tomor-row night in the San Juan High school, it was announced today by Harry Edwards, veterans' welfare officer, on behalf of the Disabled American Veterans, sponsors of the educational show.

women, not very much taller than gard and uress it up, reveal ing a clean neck. Don't have hand here with Mrs. Porter. His business offices will be in the Builders all on account of that one, all important thing I mentions of the dutter department. Motion pictures will be furnished by Julia Ann Hyde. The form addition of the dutter decurred for the single for rising the winds and the copies of the dutter decurred for the decurred for the services of a single for many and Raly in next Tuesday's travel aid lecture in the Williard auditorium, under sponsorship of the aduit education department. Motion pictures will be furnished by Julia Ann Hyde. The form at connection here with Mrs. Porter. His business offices will be in the Builders and the topic of his talk "Good Milliam auditorium." In June of the ladies' wigs. Incred home at 905 Brown street was reported with the ledies wigs. Incred home at 905 Brown street was reported of the with Mrs. Porter. His business offices will be with Mrs. Porter with Mrs. Porter. His business offices will be with

BIKE STOLEN A bicycle belonging to Dolphie Wooley, 1126 West Highland
To look your tallest you must





In Radio City Revels'



Four of the top-notch stars of the smart new musical comedy, 'Radio City Revels," which opens today at the Broadway theater, erick, in rich comedy roles, carry are shown. They are Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Jane Froman and Bob their full share in keeping up the high hilarity, with Victor Moore "The Jury's Secret," dramatic courtroom thriller with Kent Taylor

Star in West Coast Film



Spencer Tracy and John Crawford, above, are co-starred for the first time in the romantic drama of New York, "Mannequin," which now is showing at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "Arsene Lupin Returns," crook drama de luxe featuring Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, John Halliday and Nat

Mary Hampton's Column

Four reels are flash action pic-of Lanky Jane! And I realize Now the right coiffure is this tures, Edwards said, and three none the less real! Just four feet new style with curls atop your show the American Expeditionary and ten inches, and ninety-eight forces in action.

Showing of the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will begin up. And yet I have known many the films will be inches, and ninety-eight head, providing that it is at all becoming. Anyway, brush your hair high and dress it up, reveal-

third lecture of the series is slated for 7:30 p. m. eye finds that mid-way hemline of a jigger coat, it begins to run back and forth horizontally. And eye finds that mid-way hemline first this coat must be an all-year around affair, you say. And then specified from the first this coat must be an all-year around affair, you say. And then specified from the first this coat must be an all-year around affair, you say. And then specified from the first this coat must be an all-year around affair, you say. And then specified from the first this coat must be an all-year around affair, you say. And then specified from the first this coat must be an all-year around affair.

Bill McKey, 1027 West Walnut street, reported theft of a light and battery from the bicycle he parked in front of the Y. M. C. A. building last night.

| And then in running horizontally it communicates to the mind the idar of width. But width and shortness are synonymous—just as height horizontally. And around arrair, you say. And then you want something distinctive and dressy. So that let's out the casual sport coat which fits into are synonymous—just as height horizontally it communicates to the mind the idar of width. But width and shortness and dressy. So that let's out the casual sport coat which fits into are synonymous—just as height horizontally. And around arrair, you say. And then you want something distinctive and dressy. So that let's out the casual sport coat which fits into are synonymous—just as height horizontally it communicates to the mind the idar of width. But width and shortness and dressy. So that let's out the casual sport coat which fits into are synonymous—just as height horizontally it communicates to the mind the idar of width. But width and shortness and dressy. So that let's out the casual sport coat which fits into parker turned out for vesterday's helts of contrasting color—volves.

street, was stolen from in front of Walker's State theater last as possible. And to do this have der ones—one-piece dresses in-stead of two usually—all one color frock instead of contrasts—full-length and fitted coats instead type you were thinking about of flared or short ones. Do you would be all out of tune with a catch what I mean?

And then if you add high heels

are synonymous—just as height and slenderness! All this is why belts of contrasting color—yokes—horizontal tucks, stripes and such are bad for tiny people (or stout people).

To look your tallest you must make your figure look as slender as possible. And to do this have nothing cutting across horizontally. Wear snug clothes and slender ones—one-piece dresses in stead of two usually—all one colsted of two usually—all one colsted of two usually—all one colsted of the pool of the proper of frocks as well as tailored day-

> chiffon dress. MARY HAMPTON.

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'mannequin'

Katharine Brush, whose best-selling novel, "Young Man of Man-hattan," was made into a motion Crawford and Spencer Tracy. The picture now is showing at the She West Coast theater along with the mystery play, "Arsene Lupin Re-

With the New York Miss Brush knows so well as an exciting back-ground, "Mannequin" is the human, realistic tale of a girl born in a tenement who winds up in a multimillionaire's penthouse. Jessie Cassidy, played by Miss Crawoves, but fate takes a hand when wo men battle for her.

the creative use of the widely known character of Maurice Leblanc. Careful and intelligent production, smart direction and adept writing with excellent perform-ances share in the quality of silken elegance by which the absorbing plot is unravelled. The cast includes Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, John Halliday and Nat Pendleton.

Short subjects on the West Coast program include a color cartoon, "Pipe Dreams," and World news events.

NEW FILMS TO

group of film personalities who have achieved fame both here and abroad, including Lionel Parrie have achieved fame both here and abroad, including Lionel Barry-Dick Bradley after the policeman more, Maureen O'Sullivan and the British players Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones, comes to the Broadway theater screen a week from tomorrow in 'Baroness and unced today by Manager George

The second attraction will be "Love On a Budget," one of the popular series of Jones family films with a cast including Jed Howell and others. This newest of the famous series is the best of them all, according to previews. Possessed of homely qualities, with a decided touch of the fireside and domesticity, plus a wealth of wholesome humor, it has that wholesome wholesome humor, it has that supervision. By pairing Annabelle down to earth quality that carries with William Powell, a showman-

Santa Ana Gets New Resident

Another householder for Santa Mather to Talk Dear Worried Shorty: So your to all this and just the right conf-problem is exactly the opposite of Lanky Jane! And I realize Now the right coiffure is this city in the Southland. He is Harry Harvey Porter of

SIMONE SIMON

highly successful screen hits for hattan," was made into a motion picture hit, has scored again with Simon gets her first opportunity the adaptation to the screen of to wear glamorous clothes in her her original story, "Mannequin," co-starring for the first time Joan at Walker's Sun., Mon., Tues and Wedler's Sun., Mon., Tues and

She is co-starred with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie in this new-idea musical from Darryl F. Zanuck's hit-making studio. mone was only a schoolgirl in both "Girls' Dormitory" and "Ladies In Love," and a street waif in "Seventh Heaven," as none of these appearances gave her a change to display the chic for which she was famous in Paris.

Added attraction is the fascinatford, asks for nothing more in life than three rooms and the man she
Three rollicking midshipmen provide as many triple threats in rowo men battle for her.

"Arsen Lupine Returns" is a "Navy Blue and Gold." This is the crook mystery de luxe, involving adaption of the novel by George the creative use of the widely Bruce, which reaches the screen precisely the correct time. It is perhaps the foremost gridiron picture of the year.

BRIDGE PARTY

Moral: He who climbeth through a window is wise if it is his own window; policemen's windows are not a good idea.

Albert Lynn Coulter, who made the embarrassing mistake of interrupting a policeman's bridge party, was under sentence today

to San Quentin prison.
Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen denied probation yester-day and sentenced Coulter on

was in progress.

Butler' Coming

popular series of Jones family films with a cast including Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Russell Gleason, Kenneth Howell and others. This newest of the local house on Feb. 23.

The brilliant personality was seen in "Wings of the Morning," soars to new heights in her first American-made picture made under Darryl F. Zanuck's personal

ship scoop was effected.
Others in the film include Heler Westley, Henry Stephenson, Joseph Schildkraut, Nigel Bruce, J. Edward Bromberg and Lynn Bari.

On War Riddle

A riddle will be propounded, and

The public is invited.

The University Explorer the role.)

Arts

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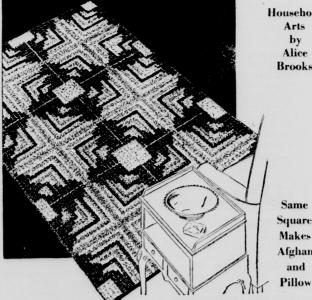
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To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and

Movie Gridiron Champs



Navy, Blue and Gold," one of the two features at Walker's the first half of next week includes such leading players as the trio seen above in football uniform-James Stewart, Tom Brown and Robert

Colbert in Human Interest Film



posite of romance, comedy and excitement with a novel story twist.

Hollywood Sights, Sounds

HOLLYWOOD.—All that the set | liant, white with candlelight in of "Marie Antoinette" lacked the other day was a spoon. The whole thing looked like an enormous, glittering dessert, rich beyond a specific properties of the dance. The ward and ladies, each dressed to kill, were lined up for the dance. BOX OF BONBONS

This was perfectly proper, for the set was a ballroom of Versail-les in the most brilliantly decadent Mounds of silk and satin and period of France's history, the final fling of monumental vanity in nal fling of monumental vanity in an era of lavish conceits before the black storm of the revolution.

At no time in the world's history

I quote my erudite studio in-

she could grasp—jewelry, flowers, feathers—and she'd stand a chance of getting an ogle. At least until Marie Antoinette entered the Marie room. Marie had a way of out-smarting the other girls, every time. (Which is not, of course, the only reason Norma Shearer plays The ballroom was-well, a copy

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

EGYPT—Royal wedding in the land of the Pharaobs. King Farouk and beautiful bride are acclaimed by multitudes in Cairo.

Broadway

WYOMING—Elk on relief. Vast herds, stranded without food by heavy wintry snows, are few and cared for by Uncle Sam.

TAMPA—Pirates in Florida—but it's only Gasparilla, and city takes day off to celebrate in spec-tacular style.

AVIATION—Britain tests a liner of the sky—at Southampton, the first of a fleet of mighty passenger planes takes off for trial flight. FASHIONS—Let down your hair, girls. It must be done up the art way now. "In Old Chicago" inspires a new trend in stylish coif-

HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT — Jane Withers, petite star of 20th Century-Fox, has trying time at outdoor luncheon with a deer and dog for guests.

ALONG BROADWAY—Classic ballet goes hotcha on the Great White Way as the shag, truckin' and Big Apple invade the theater in a riot of rhythm. NEWSETTES—Our Yankee Doodle scholar, Lew Lehr of the skis, dons the boards for a try at this slitch-ing sport, and he slitches bootiful —on his face!

MT. HOOD-Movietone finds a heart-warming sport—training of St. Bernard dogs for heroic rescue work in the mountains.

PARIS—Trotting classic thrills turf fans at Vincennes track as Ameri-can horse, DeSota, wins 200,000-franc race by a nose.

WISCONSIN—Blizzards mean noth-ing to iceboating enthusiasts as they match their craft in North-west Regatta at Madison.

Signs of the times — W. F. French, chief of the division of

unemployment compensation, re-ported today there is the largest delinquency in returns under the Unemployment Reserves Act since the department started collecting earnings reports in 1937.

Approximately 35 per cent of the state's employers have failed to file their reports, French said— only 15,000 out of 25,000 having

He urged the immediate remission of reports, pointing out that failure to remit will not only mean added work for the department, but also may result in the depart-ment's granting full benefits to claimants who are not entitled to chamants who are not entitled to them under the law, with the re-sult that delinquent employers will be charged and suffer lowered merit ratings.

Farmers to Hear Labor Discussion

A three-fold program, stressing abor, fertilization and dairy problems, will be presented at next Thursday's meeting of the Cyoress Magnolia Farm center at Magnolia school, 6:30 p. m., Director Lester Schofield announced

today.

The relation of the Citizens' association to problems of the farmer will be discussed by Colonel M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana attorney. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg will lead a forum discussion of spring fertilidairy department, will report briefly on problems of dairymen. Also scheduled are reports by Director Schofield, and a resume

of new developments in water conervation by Dr. L. C. Deming. Loss of a \$10 bill between Fourth and Lacy streets and her

★ ★ ★ CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 12:45 ★ ★ ★ HERE COMES THE **BIG-NAME SHOW** WITH ALL THE LAUGHS! . . **BOBBURNS** JACK OAKIE KENNY BAKER, ANN MILLER

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Traveler Is Welcomed By Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill were a very gracious host and hostess last evening when they entertained in their home, 2215 North Ross street, for a gay reunion honoring Mrs. D. K. Hammond's return to Santa Ana.

A dinner was served to the guests buffet style, and was enjoyed at the small tables arranged with colorful Valentine appointments. During the evening, the guests played contract, but they were more interested in hearing of the experiences of the honored

Mrs. Hammond returned last week from an extended visit to Europe, after accompanying her daughter, Miss Betty Hammond, there to matriculate at the Geneva College for Women in Celigny, Switzerland. Miss Hammond will remain there to complete a course in French, since she was unable to find a similar course in the United

Mrs. Hammond spent six months in Paris before returning to the United States by way of a slow tramp steamer.

Guests at the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Lucius Smith, a sister of Mrs. Hammond's, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Revill.

GARDEN STUDY **CLUB ENJOYS** LUNCHEON

tomary monthly meeting.
Guests enjoyed a noon luncheon, when Mrs. Miller was joined by Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Mrs. Edward Walker, in her hostess duties. The afternoon's program included a talk by Mrs. E. J. Gruettner on "This Month in the Garden" and a discussion by Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrison on begonias.

Miss Edith Stanley gave fascinating word pictures of English gardens she had seen on her trip

Lic, the fair's main feature is that nothing will cost over one cent. Final completed plans for the boths of five college women's was presented to Miss Rodgers. Special guests at the dinner and the meeting which followed were Miss Rodgers; the Rev. Father Guetalis have already been worked out by club members and committees heads.

Leading in novelty will be the gardens she had seen on her trip a beach-comber theme, decorations

yesterday.

Members present included the Mesdames Guy A. Belcher, R. L. Is brightest paids in decorations for the Piloteer's booth. Yellows, Polyne, E. J. Gruettner, W. M. Gregg, C. W. Davies, B. J. Durbin, E. J. Gruettner, W. M. Gregg, C. W. Harrison, E. T. Hayden, W. M. Gregg, C. W. Harrison, E. T. Hayden, W. M. Gregg, H. Harwood, J. W. Jones, W. T. Lambert, Harry MacCormac, Lena McHarwood, J. W. Jones, W. T. Lambert, Harry MacCormac, Lena McMillen, Guy J. Miller, Kenneth E. Morrison, William Paxton, R. B. Steadman, Carl G. Streek Walter and Miss Ada Wet-Breadman, Carl G. Streek Walter and Street by a special committee of four.

Bonnie Scotland offers to lend white sweet peas, white stocks, and blue delphinium were used blue delphinium were used throughout the hall, and the same decorating motif was repeated on the tea table. Miss Margaret Johnson, president, and Miss Ada Wet-Breadman Carl G. Streek Walter and Miss Ada W Walker, Jack Willey, and Mason

PARTY GIVEN FOR SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Young Jerry Howard was a very happy boy on Thursday, when his mother Mrs. H. J. Howard gathmother Mrs. H. J. H. J. Howard gathmother Mrs. H. J. H. J. Howard gathmother Mrs. H. J. H.

sisted in amusing the youngsters college. in both indoor and outdoor sports.

The pretty birthday table held a bowl of red sweet peas and a big cake with lighted red tapers and small red cardy hearts.

The little friends invited were with lighted red tapers and small red cardy hearts.

The little friends invited were sports and single red cardy hearts.

The little friends invited were sports and fancy-free spinsters will all join in adding lowers.

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The pretty birthday table held a buccaneer pirates, gypsies, cables, daries will sall for the first of the f

Nancy Howard, Perdita Helen Jean Honer, Joyce Fenstad Frances Howard, Jim Smiley, Melvin Willis, Fred Forgy, jr., Stanley Reinhaus, jr., Allen Enderle, Kent PLAY BRIDGE Jordan, and Donald Holmes, with the birthday boy, Jerry Howard.

MRS. PARK ASH HOSTESS IN SISTER'S HOME

A pot-luck luncheon was served at a large table centered with a large red heart made of poinsettia CLUB PLANS blooms, surrounded by white hvacinths, in a lovely Valentine motif.

DINNER DANCE Bowls of ranunculi added to the pleasant rooms.

Members present were Mrs. H.
O. Garlock, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs.
Sadie Patton. Mrs. Hulda Yackel,
Mrs. Alvin McMullen, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs.
H. A. Smith and her house guest,
Mrs. Merryfield and Miss Mattie

dinner dance on Saturday evening,
Feb. 26, when the members of the
Southern California club meet in
Southern California club meet in
Herblywood Roosevelt hotel for
dinner at 7:30 p. m.

The dance will be formal, and
members are asked to notify the
Mrs. Merryfield and Miss Mattie

Busy Collegienne



Miss Josephine Butler, (at left) supervise plans for the annual Mothers' Tea

at Santa Ana jaysee in her capacity as president of the Associated Women

Ladies' institute, always an enjoy-

Mrs. Harold Brown, who direct-

LADY ELKS

MEET AT

Jaysee Fair Annual Visit Plans Are Celebrated Colorful By Y.L.I.

Sparkling with glitter and glamour of carnival gaiety are the ideas which Santa Ana Junior colleges institute always an enjoy. CLUB ENJOYS

LUNCHEON

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Mrs. Guy 3. Miller opened her grams, and concession attractions on the part of all the campus service day afternoon when she entertained members of the Santa Ana Garden Study club for their customary monthly meeting.

Guests enjoyed a noon luncheon, when Mrs. Miller was joined by Final completed plans for the most of the institute. All the officers and special guests of the evening lovely gardenia corsage arrange-

gardens she had seen on her trip to England. Mrs. Miller gave a short reading, "Notes for Gardeners" by Dr. Hugh Findley of Columbia university.

Mand Mae Leveck, institute deputy. And Mae Leveck, institute deputy. In single was the awarding of door ducted at the Knights of Columbus prizes to Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth hall to initiate into membership and Hugh Lowe. Acting as grace to Mrs. May Grupe, Miss Leona Pityle was the awarding of door ducted at the Knights of Columbus and Hugh Lowe. Acting as grace to Mrs. May Crupe, Miss Leona Pityle was the awarding of door ducted at the Knights of Columbus and Hugh Lowe. Acting as grace to Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth hall to initiate into membership and Hugh Lowe. Acting as grace to Mrs. May Crupe, Miss Lorralne Benish, Mrs.

Columbia university.

The club will meet for the March session in the home of Mrs. Harwood, 2340 Oakmont, to elect officers for the ensuing term. Mrs. J. H. Horton was a special guest yesterday.

Members present included the Mesdames Guy A. Belchar R. I. Solution and treatistic at mosphere.

Sisterhood of Spinsters not only will use the traditional green and white checked apron effect, but also add individuality with a surprise touch to be effected by a special committee of four.

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Miss Mary Grupe, Miss Leona Pirot, Miss Lorraine Benish, Mrs. Lucille McKemy, and Mrs. Ruby Knipe. Delegations were welcomed to the meeting from Pasadena, Anaheim, Regina Coeli, Los Angels, Pomona institutes.

Masses of flowers, including which will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Morrison, William Paxton, R. B. Steadman, Carl G. Strock, Walter Swanberger, L. E. Tarbox, J. H. Turner, C. H. Vorce, Edward triffing a fortune tellar's lure. Vorce, Edward typifies—a fortune teller's lure.
Tilley, and Mason Balloons and still more bounce.

When the

rainbow present the many balloons dressed and carrying French bouwill combine the hues of the festive occasion and surrounding booths. Monday night all the service clubs will hold their regular honored quest. Mary Jean Towier, president of the juniors, presented a honored quest. ice clubs will hold their regular honored guest. meetings to decide upon definite plans and further suggestions regarding both themes.

ed the girls in their song, later entertained them in her home,

at 2404 French street to honor Jerry's sixth birthday.

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The hostess' sister Mrs. Maurice at jaysee, sponsors the affair each year, which has now become traditional. It's purpose is to earn money for the student loan fund. Proceeds are in part used to purchase some convenient gift for the student loan fund. Proceeds are in part used to purchase some convenient gift for the Harvey Virginia Mary Huelskamp.

The little friends were spinsters will all join in adding variety at the biggest outside so-cial attraction of the year—the Huffman, Moya King, Karen King, Coming Penny Fair

'SADDLEBACKS' INSTEAD

"Saddlebacks," riding section of Junior Ebell club, because of the opened her lovely home on Newstormy weather met for luncheon port road Friday afternoon for a and bridge at the home of Mrs. benefit party given by Lady Charles E. McDaniel, jr., with of Anaheim and in spite of in-Miss Mildred Spicer as co-hostess clement weather 15 tables were filled for a dessert bridge at 1 for the day.

Present were the Mesdames Gor- p. m. Members of the Thursday Afternoon club were entertained this week by Mrs. Park Ash, when she Wahlberg, B. D. Parker, Calvin mother of Mrs. Roehm, mother of Mrs. Roehm, mother of Mrs. Roehm, decompted the house for the occasion

H. A. Smith and her house guest, members are asked to notify the Scretary, LeRoy Burns, if they scretary, LeRoy Burns, if they bridge game to be held in the Mrs. Mabel Rowland, Mrs. Fannie Lou Owens as guest substitutes.

Mrs. Bower had luncheon with her sister's friends, then returned to her duties at the post office.

Harmony Bridge club will spondary, Feb. 19, for a 12:30 luncheon. Hostesses for the meeting will be bridge game to be held in the Mrs. Mabel Rowland, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Mrs. Maude Watson, and Stan Norton, Estee Brown, and Ewald Lemcke.

Bridge Lunch Enjoyed By Guests

Continuing her pleasant series of afternoon parties, Mrs. Edgar F. Elfstrom was a gracious hostess yesterday to a group of friends, entertaining them at a luncheon and bridge session in her home on

Heliotrope drive.

Mrs. Elfstrom chose the Valentine motif as appropriate for her party, and centered the large dining room table with a big red cel-lophane heart filled with red rosebuds and white stock. Centering each of the smaller tables was a tiny old-fashioned nosegay of violets, centered with a single rose-bud and fringed with candy tuft Luncheon was served to the guests at the small tables, followed by informal chatting and bridge games. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Herbert Miller and low to Mrs. Rex Kennedy. Including among Mrs. Elfstrom's guests for the rainy afternoon were Howard Timmons, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Loyal King.

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE PARTY The annual visit of the grand

Although the heavy rainfall made any sort of traveling out-doors uncomfortable, 14 tables were in play last night during the customary monthly evening bridge party at the Santa Ana Country

A valentine motif was employed throughout the cheery rooms, expressed through bouquets of white stocks and red carnations. Following the bridge session, refresh-

A special feature of the evening was the awarding of door

Moving pictures of their Christ mas vacation trip to Mexico were shown by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mor When the group arrived at the Yould, Miss Ora Davis and Miss
Edith Stanley.

When the group arrived at the ing balloons will catch the eye if Las Meninas decide to use them again as the main feature of their booth. With all the colors of the Y.L.I. juniors, all formally dressed and carrying French boundary of the property of the property of the property of the several scenes at the builtights. rison at their home, 1348 South were of especial interest to the

> A collection of deep blue glassware and lunch cloths which Mrs Morrison bought while in Mexico were admired by the guests when refreshments of the evening were served, using these. Nutcups were in the form of little Mexican bas-

Guests included Mr and Mrs Frank Brigante, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graupensberger, Robert Marr and Robert Brigante. Last week the Morrisons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Virginia Mary Huelskamp, George Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hall at a similar affair, and the teachers of the Delhi school were also similarly entertained recently.

JOY CROUSE HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY TUSTIN HOME

ribbon running to a guest's place Charles McDaniels, Sweet peas and carnations from day cake was cut.

Following dinner, Joy opened her gifts and the guests played "pick up sticks" with Kathleen second, and Mrs. Du Mont of Fullerton, consolation. Auction prizes went to Mrs. E. C. Cobb of Fullerwere the Misses Betty Banks, ton, first, Mrs. George Merriam of Rosemary Blodget, Beatrice Hol-DINNER DANCE
Fifty-Fifty club members will dinner dance on Saturday evening,

PAST MATRONS

in the Masonic Temple on Thursday, Feb. 19, for a 12:30 luncheon. phone Mrs. Rowland at 3822-W. | strom's luncheon yesterday!

Valentine Brides of Spring







Mrs. Parino "Pete" DiFabio (lower right) was Miss Mary Denni, popular Santa Ana girl, before their marriage on Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Catholic cathedral in Los An-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job Denni of Anaheim and was graduated from Ana-heim High school and Santa Ana Junior college. DiFabio attendlege. DiFabio attended Huntington Beach High school and the University of Arizona and is now employed in the Huntington Beach postoffice



Miss Betty Bastanchury (upper left) will become the bride of Thomas J. Eadington of Fullerton during a formal nuptial mass to be conducted in the St. Mar y's Catholic church, Fullerton, on Saturday, Feb. 26.

set for the wedding of Miss Maxine Struck (upper right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Struck, 1208 South Parton street. She will be the bride of Harold Born of Tus-tin, and the two young people will make their home in Santa Ana.



AWHILE -- -- with BETTY HAT

Our Society Editor

A new little nest, Just a short rest To get new zest Way out in the west Was what our Betty (Who really was pretty) Decided would be best

But she got no rest With many a pest And many a guest Who wanted to test Her new little nest.

Now this all is in jest

That we all quit lest Miss Betty has guessed That our joke has gone west And her fans think it best

That we take a rest And put on our vest And also go west

Now that we're west, Have stopped being a pest, Dear Betty, come test Your art of gab fest.

That was all brought about by the absence of our dear society editor during the past week. She' refurbishing El Guildo at 202 West Nineteenth street, and is going to wind it up with about 30 people in for a buffet supper.

and Betty are planning for tomorrow won't be with swords. The Guilds are just aching for a little white picket fence around their newly-renovated cottage, therefore the party. Choose your weapons!

ple are children at heart. You can see for yourself that just about MEET WITH every so often they have to break MRS. LUTHER loose with a costume ball, so they Miss Joy Crouse was hostess to a group of friends at a lovely in-Artists' ball at Laguna Beach.

The table was attractively decorated with a large heart for centerpiece filled with heart shaped sachets, each attached to a red sachets. Artists ball at Laguna Beach.

Quite a few people are going from ivory to russet and ivory from Santa Ana, and heading the delegation are Braden and Kay tapers set in silver candelabra sachets, each attached to a red Finch. Besides them, you'll see the made the refreshment table love-Dinner was served in the Halls, 'Cindy Griffith, and Donald and a beautifully decorated birth- sound most interesting, but, alack! I'm sworn to secrecy.

> One day during the past week ing at the window, with her nose Warner. pressed against the glass, watching one of our heavy falls of dew (Chamber of commerce please note). She suddenly turned to Henriette Walker and asked, "Mama, do you think we're going Edison P.-T. A. will observe Founder's day on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2:45 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Oliver Wickerto have a flood?"

Speaking of luncheons, we hear they were engaged, but it was that Thelma had quite a time yesterday. It seems that she has an electric stove and yesterday when her guests began to arrive, the lights went off. You fill in the blanks!

Speaking of luncheons, we hear they were engaged, but it was quite a surprise when Mary Denni and Pete DiFabio of Huntington Fullerton, state vice president at large, introduced Mrs. Robinson as the chief speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Robinson stressed in her picture elsewhere on the large, introduced Mrs. Robinson stressed in her picture elsewhere on the large, and Miss Borothy Fratt, and Mi

One of the very nicest stories I've heard in a long time, should really be told at the Yuletide. Mrs. E. M. Waycott was driving up to has been very busy this week.

the highway. Another happy note —not one was discourteous nor re-fused her simple "hand out."

There were two football players Who went to Idaho, But everywhere the boys went, The girls couldn't always go.

They went away to school one day A couple of games to play . .

I got that far and discovered I'd chosen the wrong nursery rhyme to copy. What I wanted was "Little Bo-Peep." I'm trying to say that when both Dick Tauber and It may sound like warfare, but that when both Dick Tauber and the kind of a fencing bee that Bob this month for the University of this month for the University of Idaho, they both left Henriettas behind, them. Rurup and Campbell, respectively.

All their friends knew when

I'm still convinced that all peo- DOUBLE FOURS

Double Four Bridge club met with Mr. Porter Luther Friday formal dinner party given for her not. The Torosa Rebekahs had a with Mr. Porter Luther Friday Thursday evening by her mother masked ball on Wednesday night, afternoon to enjoy several rounds Mrs. Russell C. Crouse on the oc- and tomorrow night is the gala of bridge. Floral decorations of chrysanthemums ranging in colors

Present were club members light of several burning red tapers, Button. Some of the costumes Mesdames J. H. Pankey, Glenn Warner, Gilbert Martien, George Veeh, B. J. McReynolds, Leslie Wilson and A. J. Prescott. Prize for high score went to Mrs. Willittle Margaret Walker was stand- son and for low score to Mrs.

EDISON P.-T. A.

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P.-T. A. council, will be the speakto have a flood?"

When asked as to just what she meant, Margaret explained, "You know, when water comes up over the curbs and everything!"

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Answer of the week: Mrs.

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Chenoweth was at Thelma

The Junior Ebell Second Book Review section will meet in the lighting service. Second grade children directed by Mrs. Nellie Hughes will sing, and fourth grade mothers will be hostesses. There will be an executive board session Chenoweth was at Thelma

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When asked as to just what she and will conduct the candle-lighting service. Second grade the conducted by Mrs. Lydia Yetmar, president, with Mrs. Belle Berg-setter in charge of devotionals. The missionary lesson was given by Mrs. Harold Faccou. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary Meisel and Mrs. Sophie Doose.

Her only comment was, "Well, the coffee was a little cold."

| Mary as a Moav at Santa Ana Junior college, or as a popular | Federated Women's clubs | stenographer here in town.

road, just bumming around.

So Mrs. Waycott fixed up a whole basket of sandwiches and a tain her P. E. O. chapter on Monbig jug of coffee, and they stopped day, because of sickness. She's cott. fed every hobo they met on much better now, thank you!

> travel bug out of her system yet. She's now contemplating another trip to Europe in August, but there's a special attraction this time. In the meantime, she's planning to start an executive secrelege in L. A. soon.

Marjory went to Santa Ana jay-see for a year, then went over to Europe for a year's stay. Since

Marjory went to Santa Ana jay-birthday anniversary in their home, 2227 North Lincoln street.

A very lovely table was preshe's been home, it's been one mad pared, centered by a big crystal round of parties, week-ends in the bowl filled with white stock and mountains, and weeks at Palm red sweetpeas. This was flanked

graph, so I'll retire gracefully and molded jello salad inscribed with wait for an answer to my poem whipped cream served for all your kindnesses

EDNA WILSON.

BETA GAMMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

cedure of the club, Beta Gamma, and Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mr. Santa Ana Junior college extracurricular activity club, Thursday Henry Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. night initiated a group of new George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Will members, during a session in the Mauerhan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted women's lounge, on the campus. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pat-Candidates required to give tee, James Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto short nonsensical talks or demon-strations for initiation were Bill and Dwight Schroeder, and Miss Twist, Erwin Youel, John Mc-Bride, Elmer Meyer, Donn Hart, During the Miss Virginia Wilson, and Helen Lowe.

of men and club advisor. Old members attending included Dick Phillips, Milford Dahl, Franklin Guthrie, Miss LaVonne Frandson, Miss LADIES' AID Anne Wetherell, Miss Virginia Scott, Miss Elaine McReynolds, HAS MEETING Miss Virginia Sheppard, and Jack Gardner.

BOOK REVIEW

County Board Hears Two Officers

Featured by the appearance of both Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robin-son, president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. David Fraser, president of the southern district, yesterday's all-day meeting of the Orange county Federation in La Habra was reported to be both instructive

Mrs. R. G. Miller, county president, presided at the meeting, introducing various members to speak briefly, including Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Fullerton, Mrs. E. H. Smith of Orange, Mrs. S. W. McCulloch of Fullerton and Mrs. Reuben Day of Costa Mess. Mrs. Fred Rowland of Santa Ana introduced Mrs. Fraser as the speaker of the morning. Mrs. Fraser told of the state board at Sacramento, and of the work of women's clubs throughout the world. She urged women to join together in an active and interest ed attitude toward the world about them, because they could do much good work in a concerted move-

Completing the morning's program was a review of the current New York play, "Star Wagon," featuring Lillian Gish and Burgess Meredith, given by Mrs. L. L. Beeman of Santa Ana, county drams hairman.

When the group gathered about long tables for the noon luncheon, it was to honor past presidents of the county federation, including Mrs. C. F. Crose of Santa Ana, Mrs. E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake of Orange, and Mrs. Archibald Edwards of Fullerton.

The luncheon tables were pret-tily decorated with bowls of gay colored ranunculi, with bouquet tapers in matching shades. Each of the honored guests was pre-sented with a lovely corsage of vio-lets and daffodils, while Mrs. Walter Ross of Anaheim sang an appropriate selection. The La Habra club presented camellia corsages to members of the executive

Other selections on the noon program was another solo by Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. A. P. M. Brown of Anaheim. Mrs. J. D. Sievers of Anaheim played two accordion solo

Harold Wahlberg of the Fullerton Junior college told of work done in that jaysee's music department, and Miss Dorothy Pratt,

ent included Mrs. W. S. Tho From a very reliable authority Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. S. W. Stan-Christmas day for a big turkey dinner. It was the year there were so many young boys out on the road, just bumming around.

So Mage Waynest fixed unkey of a big turkey dinner. It was the year there were mrs. W. J. Hammond, who had to miss a very nice party this week because of a broken leg. And Mrs.

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Marjory Haster hasn't got the MRS. SCHROEDER

Mrs. Otto Schroeder was hostess on Thursday evening when she tary's course at Woodbury's colentertained with a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Schroeder's A very lovely table was pre-

by red and white candles in crystal holders. Favors of gum drop bou-This seems to be my last para- quets were at each place, and red dedicated to Betty. Thanks again cards. At the end of the dinner, the big birthday cake also deco-rated in red and white, was brought in and served.

Mrs. Schroeder was assisted by der, and her friend, Miss Sallie

Watson, in serving the dinner. Guests were the honor guest's father, Fred Schroeder, and Mrs. Following the customary pro- Ida Schaefle of Los Angeles, Mr.

During the evening the guests were interested in seeing the colored snapshots that Mr. Schroeder Joining with the group for the evening was Calvin C. Flint, dean some group pictures of family and friends.

Ladies' Aid Missionary society of the St. Peters Lutheran church met in the church parlors Wednes-

ALICE WHITE CRABBE ON KVOE SUNDAY

· Alice White, the petite star of "Sidewalks of New York," and Buster Crabbe, former Olympic swimming star and "Tarzan" of the films, share honors as George Jessel's screen guestars when the comedian's "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" reaches national airlanes via the Mutual network and KVOE tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Amy Arnell and Josephine Starr, the songstresses of the Jessel To Visit Benny troupe, have promised new and colorful tunes for the presentation, . Jack Benny's violin will play secwhile Norma Talmadge (in private ond fiddle to Robert Taylor's cello while Norma Talmadge (in private life, Mrs. George Jessel), Tommy Tucker's music and George Jessel, himself, will contribute to the sparkling variety hour.

Ond Induct to Robert Taylor's cells during Taylor's guest appearance in Hollywood with Benny, Mary Livingstone Kenny Ballson Phil Holds

• Morton Towney, Irish tenor, and Abe Lyman's band, national favorites, will be brought back to worites, will be brought back to worites, will be brought back to wor the Ketlwestern airlanes by the Mutual over network in a new weekly series of programs inaugurated from New York tonight at 8:30, to be heard

NBC Red network.

Taylor is apon KVOE at that hour.

The broadcasts will be heard diBenny show in an

rect from the Casa Manana where Downey and Lyman's orchestra are currently headlined with Bill Rose's to play a duet with Benny, acreview titled "Let's Play Fair."

voice California's tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln tonight at 8:15 on KVOE when he speaks from the Hollywood Woman's club in Los Angeles. Governor Merriam heads a noted

group of California citizens in the program commemorating the martyred president's birthday anni-

• G. Willard Bassett and Ruth Armstrong have arranged an exceptionally delightful program for "Songs at Eventide" tomorrow night on KVOE at 9 o'clock when the tenor voice of Bassett, accom-panied by Ruth Armstrong at the console of the pipe organ, will be heard in another all-request presentation of sacred and secular songs and hymns. "I Will Follow Thee" will be sung in response to a request by numerous members of the Christian Endeavor union of Southern California. Other requests include "Rock of Ages,"
"The Lord Is My Light" and "A

one of the best known of all symphonic works, will be presented as network's exclusive broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert tonight, beginning at 7 network's exclusive broadcast of the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, to be heard on KVOE. The concert, which is the ninth of the current season of popular concerts by the great Chicago orchestra, will be directed by Dr. Frederick Steel.

able prizes in the essay contest now being conducted in connection with the "Epic of America," a radio dramatization of the highspots in national history, heard on KVOE and the Mutual network each Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and offers both silver plaques and cash prizes.

The best essay by an adult wins a silver plaque and an award of \$100. For the outstanding entry by a boy or girl under 18, the prize is a silver plaque and \$50. Five gold medals of merit will also be recommended by the same of the cast kefl. Same will be climaxed with a duet by KPI. King Cowboy KFI. King Cowboy KFI. King Cowboy KFI. Miscora KFI. Miscora orch. KFOX, Nicholas orch. KECA, Hi Hats KFI. March Along KEHE, Life Lines KFI. March Along KEHE, Life Lines KFI. March Along KEHE, Life Lines KEI. March Along KEHE, Life Lines (Chinese sleuth, Barlie Chang, in untangling the "Ground for Divorce," during his broadcast over the KNX-Columbia network tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

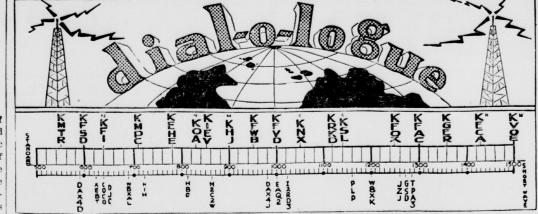
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and stations of the Don Lee net-

About

on the airlanes for some time, has kFOX, Popular Theater won new laurels with his vocal characterization of "Doc," one of the dwarfs in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Dr. Dale E. Brackett of Santa Ana celebrated his birthday by taking Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meissinger to see "The Drunkard" at the The Theat of the West from the First Nighter nationally broadcast know, Ruth Allen has been added know, Johnny Presents, C to the cast of KMTR's Spring Hill kECA, Nat'l. Defense Bugle program feature. Miss Al-



Robert Taylor

By TOM E. DANSON

KFI-

Taylor is anthe state of exchange guest Tom E. Danson appearance. He has been invited companied by Phil Harris' orches-• Governor Frank Merriam will tra. Although his cello ability has been well hidden, Taylor



current season of popular concerts by the great Chicago orchestra, will be directed by Dr. Frederick Stock.

• Americans from coast to coast have an opportunity to win valuable prizes in the essay contest now being conducted in connection

Abe Lincoln's day, "Singtime" goes both historical and hysterical and draws an amusing parallel between the days of "Honest Abe" kECA, George Strange and 1938 as a highlight of Ed Lowry's program over the KVOE- Sport Bullseyes now being conducted in connection

Abe Lincoln's day, "Singtime" KECA, Education Today 6:15

KEHE, Blue Room KMTR. Pictorial Parade KECA, Safety First, N Lowry's program over the KVOE- Sport Bullseyes RYDE, Call Pension KETI, King Cowboy

prize is a silver plaque and \$50. Five gold medals of merit will also be awarded.

Miss Bonnie Zobelin, member of California's historical pioneer family, will be heard as the featured soloist during the weekly Hancock Ensemble concert aired by KVOE and stations of the Don Lee net.

work tomorrow night at 8:30. Miss

The King's English will take an KFWB, Santa Anita Work tomorrow night at 8:30. Miss Zobelein takes the place of Isla Detter, temporarily absent from the program.

The King's English will take an KFWB, Santa Anita awful beating on Joe Penner's KFOX, Santa Anita afford to the program of Section 1:45 KNX-CBS broadcast tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when Roy Atwell, radio originator of garbled grammar, will match "Spoonerisms" with "Pennerisms."

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Atwell, who has not been heard KFWB, Popular Theater on the airlanes for some time, has KFOX, Pop. Theater

Dr. Dale E. Brackett of Santa Ana celebrated his birthday by First Nighter nationally broaders taking Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matter Since it was also Mr. Meissinger's birthday both were presented with a lighted birthday cake.

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7:00—KVOE, Louisiana
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7:30—KFWB, Dr. Polyzoides.
7:30—KNX, My Secret
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8:00—KNX, Joe Penner
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KMTR, Bob Schuler
KFI, Church Quarter hour
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KVOE, Epics of Prophecy
KFOX, Okla, Outlaws, T
KECA, Detective
KFWB, Luther Thomas
KFWB, Voters' Council
KNX, St. Louis Blues
KFOX, Okla, Outlaws, T
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MISSION TALK

Gospel Girl

School of World Missions at the United Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, the feature of the evening being an address by Dr.
Ralph Lewis on "The Latest Word
About Medical Missions in China." Dr. Lewis is well-known in Santa Ana and is a son of Harry W. Lewis of East Fourth street. A graduate of the Santa Ana High school in the class of 1922 and of Occidental college he later took graduate work in Medicine and went out as a medical missionary under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions four years ago.

The China-Japan hostilities last fall forced Dr. Lewis and other missionaries to evacuate their sta-tions. He returned to America in December and is at present on the staff of the General Hos-

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf of U. S. C. will speak next Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the second of the annual church night programs being held at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 317 East Sixth street. His topic for next week's talk will be "Micah-How to Run a Revolution."

will give the first of a series of The dinner, starting at 6 p. m., nine Sunday evening addresses at will be sponsored by the Two-In-One class of the church. Fellow-Eighth streets tomorrow night at ship moments will follow at 6:35 7:30, his topic being "Emerson, with Halstead McCormac as lead-er and Esther Vogt Gordon at the Prophet of Spiritual Democracy.' Dr. Fritch who holds both M. A.

Revival Campaign **Opens Sunday**

United Brethren church at West hird and Shelton streets tomorow night begins a revival cam
"Who May We Know God" and West "How May We Know God" and "Who May We Know God" an Third and Shelton streets tomor-row night begins a revival campaign which will consist of ten Has Prayer a Place in the Scien-Sunday services leading up to tific World?" Easter week. An attendance goal of 200 for the Sunday school has been set together with other goals. The church choir is working on The church choir is working on series of special musical num-the First Presbyterian church.

bers. The pastor, Everett E. elders, trustees and deacons will Johnson will preach during the series.

elders, trustees and deacons will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fellowship room.

Tuesday.

To Talk

Dana Point Man

Dr. Wilson Fritch of Dana Point

and Ph. D. degrees, has made a

thorough study of Hebrew and

Christian scriptures and has also

studied Hindu philosophy. The

OFFICERS MEET

I P. M.

KVOE, Emer. Council, D.

KMTR. Prosperity

KFI, Fiddlers Three, N.

KEHE, Songs of Stars

KFWB. G. Allison

KNX, Myrt & Marge. C.

KFOX, Matinee Melodies

KECA. News

1:15

KVOE, West & Matey, M.

KMTR. All the Best

KFI, Mary Marlin, N.

KNX, Kitty Kelly. C.

KECA, Club Matinee, N.

1:30

KVOE, Radio Unw., D.

KMTR. George Highley

KFI, Hundre, D. M. One Man's Family

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9:45

B. News

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KEWB, Music, T

KFOX, Health Talk

KECA, Originalities, N

8:45

KECA. Univ. Explorer, N. 10 P. M.

KVOE. Bible Treasury KMTR. British Players KFI. News KFI. News KFI. News KFI. News KFI. Gospel Singer, N. KEHE. Geo. Redman's Or. KFWB. Music, T. KNX. News KFI. Morning Dancing KNX. Ma Perkins, T. KFOX. Harmony Hall KFOX. N. Gianinni's or. KFOX. Harmony Hall KECA. Rosie & Guitar, N. KFWB. Music, T. KFOX. Harmony Hall KECA. Rosie & Guitar, N. KFWB. Eddie Bush's Or. KNX. Thanks for Memory KFOX. Eddie Bush's Trio 10:30

KVOE. Bob Causer's Or. KMTR. Rus. Gypsy Or. KEHE. Les Parker's Or. KENX. Phil Harris' orch. KEOX. Or. Reynolds KFOX. Dr. Reynolds KEOX. Or. Reynolds KEO

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11 P. M.

KVOE, Ozzie Nelson's Or.

KMTR, Max Rosenbloom
KEHE, News
KNX, Joe Saunders' or.

11:15
KEHE, Night Serenade
KFWB, Aniwa Boys
11:30
KVOE, Red Nichols' Or.

KMTR, On Wax
KECA, Farm & Home
Standard Tempos
KYOE, Milady's Moments
KEHE, Phil Harris' orch
KNX, Les Parker's or.

KFWB, News
KFOX, News
KKOE, Fed. Symphony
KFWB, Noments
KFWB, Noments
KFU, Civic Announcement
KFI, Wife vs. Secretary
KFOX, News

10 A. M.

KVOE, Happy Gang, M
KMTR, Prosperity
KFI, Civic Anno.

KFOX, Los Caballeros
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KKFI, Civic Anno.

KEHE, Paul Harris' orch.
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KNX. Clyde McCoy's Or.
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'FRIENDSHIP'

of the annual School of World Friendship being held at the First First Baptist church of Santa Ana comes tomorrow night starting at 6 p. m. Mrs. Warren Brakeman, leader of the adult class will speak on "Moslem Folk, Their Way of

on "Moslem Fork, The Living."

Dr. Samuel Edgar will speak at 7 p. m. on the subject "Fifteen Years Out and In Amongst the Moslems of Syria." Special music during the evening will be an during the evening will be an anthem, 'O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" and three organ numbers, "Chorale Variations," "Midnight" and "Chorale." DECIDES AGAINST DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES. (A) — Married last June, separated a month ago, and brother, The Rev. Harold Da-vis, gospel team from Pennsylvania

Monica Barrister, screen actress, and Eddie Cherkose, song writer, will hold a series of meetings at the Foursquare church of Santa whole they were working on the were reconciled today. Miss Bar-Ana starting next Tuesday night same film production, announced at 7:30. "Hash" will be the topic suit suit.

First study dinner of the season will be held by the First Congre-gational church, North Main at Seventh street, Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. with Loren Mead of China speaking. CHURCH BANQUET

STUDY DINNER

A world friendship banquet is being held Monday night at the First Christian church at 602



is beginning a special revival meeting Feb. 13 to 27 with Evangelist Bob Pierce. He is a California boy and a mighty preacher. These services will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor and members invite your presence.

GREAT REVIVAL CAMPAIGN! WHEN? Sunday Night 7 P. M.

Evangelist Mack Wyatt

of Houston, Texas, now conducting a campaign in Angelus Temple.

Special Musical Program

Sunday 11 A. M.—"Paul's Thorn in the Flesh" Rev. Alice Ann Parham, Speaking. Musical program presented by "The Gospel Team.

THEN—Beginning Tuesday nite 7:30 Rev. Harold Davis and his sister Edna will begin a series of Evangelistic meetings every nite except Monday. Sermon Subjects-Tues., "Hash." Wed.,

What Does the Gospel Mean?" Thurs., "The Cure for Heart Trouble," and other timely subjects.

AT THE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets THE EVANGELIST YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE AND HEAR!

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church Corner North Broadway at Church and 8th Streets

Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Pastor Two Worthwhile Services Sunday, February 12, 1938

1-11 a. m. Sermon, "A MAN IS AS." 2—7 p. m. Sermon, "PERFECTING OUR IMPER-FECT WORLD." BOTH SERMONS BY VISITING

EVANGELIST "BUD" MARTIN

Wilson Fritch, Ph. D.

Free-Lance International Educator, Will Give a Course of Lectures on

Prophets of the Larger Life

Nine consecutive Sundays, 7:39 p. m., Unitarlan Church, Eighth and Bush Streets. Beginning Feb. 13 with "EMERSON, THE PROPHET OF SPIRITUAL DEMOCRACY," and centinuing with WHITMAN, TOLSTOY, TAGORE, BROWNING, SHAKESPEARE, etc. Independent, positive, constructive discourses, charged with vital truth needed today, and vibrant with power.

Free Admission. All Welcome.

10:45 A. M. The Worship Hour

Minister's Bible Study"JESUS AND A WOMAN WITH AN OFFERING"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister 7 P. M. Evening Assembly and Worship

Address by Dr. Ralph W. Lewis, Medical Missionary on "THE LATEST WORD FROM CHINA AND HER NEEDS" Food, Fellowship and Worship, 5:30 P. M. Study Groups, 6:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP - C. D. HICKS, PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 11 O'CLOCK, MORNING WORSHIP, SUBJECT, "TRIPLET GRACES" 7 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES, SUBJECT, "THE DESERT PREACHER"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister 6th at Spurgeon and French Sts.

10:40-Morning Worship Service MRS. JEROME SEYMOUR will bring the message. 7:00—Evening Worship Service Sermon—"THE OPEN DOOR" by the minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
BARRAN WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

Sixth at Broadway

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9:30—Sermon Subject: "THE CHRIST OF BETHLEHEM AND NAZARETH." Solo by Nelson Rogers: "The Living God" by
O'Hara. Bible School, 10:40—Fellowship and Study in Departments.
Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M.—Theme: "Christian Citizenship." Margaret
Sullivant, Leader. Evening Worship, 7—Sermon Subject: "What Jesus
Teaches About Mar." Solo by Shirley Parsons. Music under direction
of Fred W, Bewley. Cordial Invitation to all.

CALVARY CHURCH

(Endenominational)

An Evangelistic and Bible Teaching Ministry.

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor

11 A. M. "THE WALK OF FAITH"

7 P. M. "ARE WE SAVED BY LAW OR GRACE?"

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6 P. M.

Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NO. MAIN AT CHURCH - HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER 9:30 a. m.—Church Worship and School. Sermon: "A LIFE AT ITS BLST," by Rev. Stanley Silke of Pasadena School of Missions, With Classes at 6:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m.—An Address by Dr. Samuel Edgar

FIRST CONG GATIONAL CHURCH
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh S

10:00 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP—10:00 a. m. Sermon: "GOD IS NOT SNOBBISH" 6:00 p. m.—Young People at Parsonage, 205 W. Twentieth First Study-Dinner Wednesday, Feb 16, 6:30 p. m.—Loren Mead, recently from China, will speak. Make reservation for dinner.

ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

second birthday anniverdinner and program to be given in the Modern Woodmen of Amer-

the Huntington Beach church of Christ and president of the Pacific Bible seminary of Long Beach. The Rev. Louis Allen White pastor of the local church of Column Friend" in regard to the young people problem? White, pastor of the local church, is in charge of the program.

respectively, will give several hope for the best results.

numbers. Mr. McFarland will do My young people may have their an illustrated song as his solo con- friends in the home in the early tribution to the program.

and Elizabeth Morgan all of this they and this is my home as well city, will sing. An octet from as theirs and if they do not like Huntington Beach will also be my way they are welcome to find present to give several numbers.

TEACHERS TALK ON **FASHIONS**

Mrs. Enid Case, Los Angeles

Mary Stoddard

Mother of Six Grown Children Writes on 'Young People's Problem' in Her Home

In a letter from the Santa Ana mother of a family of six grown children, the problem of family finances and home life is discussed. South Santa Ana How much do the children owe their parents for their upbringing? Church of Christ will be the occasion for a Sunday covered dish though still residing at home, should they share in the maintenance of

May I send a few words to "A did I."

You are right when you do not approve of the young people im-Congregational singing will be posing their selfishness upon you, (since I have six between 17 and congregations) Adele McFarland of the Bible seminary. Mrs. Edna McConnell of this city will sing a solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Devotions will be led by Ray Sawyer who is studying at the Long Beach seminary for his master's lowers. We are or should be the Beach seminary for his master's homes. We are, or should be, the degree, and is recently returned kings and queens of them and if from Japan where he worked in wo do not rule them, they will rule

the missionary field near Osaka.

Loren Hemphill also from the seminary and his sister, Vera, who play the piano and vibraharp, placed upon me, but I try and respectively.

A vocal trio composed of the Misses Lola Pride, Dempsey Pride

10 o'clock. I work harder than more suitable to their needs. I know, from experience. the dollars I have spent freely for them would be returned grudingly (by the pennies instead) if it were needed. And now I feel that I owe something to my-

SETTING FOR MEETING

The home of Mrs. A. W. Metzger, 1237 South Birch street, was setting on Thursday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting of ly Mrs. Curtis Allen, club member the Southeast section of the First who is leaving Santa Ana short-Presbyterian church's Ladies' Aid. ly to make her home in Monterey.

METZGER HOME

A business meeting resulted in the election of Mrs. A. N. Archer with white linen cloths and crystally with the control of the cont as leader for the coming term. tal vases filled with flowers. The in the Modern Woodmen of America hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

An address will be given by the Rev. James G. Hurst, minister of duct?

An address will be given by the didn't calculate the home about hours and conduct?

Mrs. Albert Schultz will be vice leader, and Mrs. Olive Judd will be secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carly bouquet of stock to add to the hyacinth, calendula and narcissus and conduct? didn't ask to be born" and "neither treasurer of the group.

The program for the afternoon I have found it costs more included two readings by Helen money to board and room my own Rogers, and two by Barbara Faust. children than others, because of Ralph Shuldun of the Blanding

at lunch in the church social hall regular members of the Friendly at noon on Feb. 23.

I am glad this mother of six I am glad this mother of six wrote as she did for her story is were used in the decorations, and the same as many a mother's. I they were later taken to the sick feel that members of a grown fammembers of the aid. In charge of ily who are earning their "living" the meeting for the day were Mrs. but still at home with their parents should pay their board and room just as if they were living C. E. Treat, and Mrs. A. M. Peaway from home. The home hours are living the away from home. The home, how-ever should be made as much

should feel happy and contended to COUNCIL ENJOYS WEEKLY SESSION

of freedom and happiness exists in tribute their fair share. Perhaps this mother worries unduly over money matters and small things in the home and lets this attitude color here. noon of quilting.

color her dealing with her children, self who has gone without many self who has gone without many house many times having to spend money to go out, when if they had the freedom of the house they schmidt, vice president, Mrs. E. Mrs. Enid Case, Los Angeles clothes councilor, gave an intercesting talk on "Professional Dress"
before members of the Orange County Association for Childhood Kindergarten-Primary association this week.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Newport Beach alementary school. Mrs. Case

Dainty refreshments prepared and served by members of the Parselementary school. Mrs. Case

Mrs. Cochran, president; Mrs. E. Altrusa club met at Daniger's Cochran, president, wire president in the house they might remain home. What I cannot understand is, if this mother in all phases of dress.

Dainty refreshments prepared and served by members of the Parselement president in the president conducted the meeting by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Orange librarian. Some of the most sensational, as well as the commonest stories we hear or give her enough money to make they beach school were served from left freedom of the house they might remain home. What I cannot understand is, if this mother in all phases of dress.

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Dainty refreshments prepared where the Mrs. A. H. Cope, secretary-treasmoney to go out, when if they had the present a short but interesting program on "Forgotten Facts About Lincoln" and article written several years ago, read at the meeting by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Orange librarian. Some the president, conducted the meeting but interesting program on "Forgotten Facts About Lincoln" and article written several years ago, on the president of the louse (Leilah Law bresser the Mrs. Thursday night to hear a short but interesting program on "Forgotten Facts About Lincoln" and living at home with her, why on earth should she have

MRS. ALLEN IS HONORED BY FRIENDLY EIGHT

Friendly Eight club was enter tained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street, honoring especial-

ple's society. hostess received from Mrs. Harold n crystal vases with which Mrs. Vernon had already colorfully decorated her living room.

Prize for high score at contract

H. C. Bode. Ev.
Lutheran hour.

money to board and room my own children than others, because of the greater demands for entertainment. Two people can live on very little money and since the young folks say they are taking care of themselves why not let care of themselves and flowers.

In the Blanding first and george Holmes, while first and second prizes at auction were care of thomselves. A. F. Johnson, and Mrs. C. G. Griffin respectively. Mrs. Allen, honoree of the afternoon, received a special prize.

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In the Blanding first and care of the man avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service, Rev. Harley Mrs. Allen, honore of the afternoon,

Eight club who were present at day and Saturday. the party honoring Mrs. Allen, were Mrs. Charles Rumell, Mrs. Harold Maylen, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff and Mrs. Course Holler and Mrs. George Holmes.

and Mrs. George Holmes.

A burning candle in a holder surrounded by rosebuds was a ceremony attended by those present at Mrs. Allen's home on the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Allen's grandmother, Mrs. William Austin of South Bend, Indiana, who calabrated her ninety-fifth on the surrounded by rosebuds was a ceremony attended by those present at Mrs. Allen's france on the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Austin of South Bend, Indiana, who calabrated her ninety-fifth on the surrounded by rosebuds was a ceremony attended by those present at Mrs. Allen's france of the birthday of Mrs. SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 and 11 a. m., morning services, of War." 7:30 Monday, who celebrated her ninety-fifth anniversary Thursday.

afternoon included the Mesdames William Wollaston, George Palmer, P. G. Kilburn, A. F. Johnson, C. G. Griffin, Frank Patrick, Arthur Allen, and the hostess.

ALTRUSA CLUB so that they are always looking for excuses to get away from the ON LINCOLN

Thursday night to hear a short but interesting program on "Forgotten Facts About Lincoln" an article written several years ago.

bers. Mrs. Cora Prather, first lena Bunger, Leilah Law, Sarah president of the local club and the present program chairman, was Emma Chandler, Kate Rinched and Indicate the program of the prog

meyer, Miss Frances West, Mary Andrews, Mrs. Evah Wyckoff, Miss Irene McFaul, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Dr. Beatrice Mrs. Cora Prather.

SIDELINERS SEWING CLUB

Sunday Services In Orange

FIRST METHODIST—161 South at 59 Plaza square, open to the Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor; 9:30, morning service, except Sunday and national holitopic, "Four Famous Washingtons days. Evening service, Wednes-— George Washington Carver." Evening service, 6:30, "Some Ad-

more streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, 10:45, morning service. 7, service in charge of Young Peo-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN - Almond avenue and Center street, ter. Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Kenneth Ahl; 11, English. H. C. Bode. Evening service, 1:30;

every night next week, except Fri-

ing illiterate or devoid of books Angeles, who attended with Mrs. and reading material. Other stories Kate Rinched. The March 10 meettelling of the uncouthness of the great man were denied.

ing of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Lenna Hamilton, Miss Frances West, president of 1617 Bush street.

Long Beach Altrusans, was a special guest of the evening. A

MET THURSDAY

day, 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Rob- hall.

Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minis-German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45.

FIRST BAPTIST-Corner East

Chapman avenue and Grand GARDEN GROUP Also services Worship?" Evening service, ek, except Fri- "Appearance and Reality."

FREE METHODIST - Lemon IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 and Almond avenue, Rev. James East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning serv-Webbeking, minister. Services ice, "The All-Essential;" 7:30 p. Speakers bureau, on Thursday,

TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Maple FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. SCIENTIST—East Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. 9:30 service topic, "The Lord Is a Man of War." 7:30 Monday, Valenting of War." 7:30 Monday, Valenting A free reading room is located card party and morning pictures.

Lincoln's early life was spent in the home of his parents which, though modest, was far from believed the specific of hos month, and Mrs. Shields of Los

Guests present included the Mes-A dames Katherine Clark, Lenna new member, Mrs. Evah Wyckoff was introduced before the mem-

Mrs. Ray Tarr extended the nos-Mrs. Ray Tarr extended the nospitality of her home on North Ross street this week when she enter-tained members of her fortried the land of the fortried than the land of the land o tained members of her fortnightly hall, 7:30 p. m. Schnee, Miss Mary Howard, and bridge club at a pleasant and in-

formal evening.
The hostess used masses of sweet peas, the gift of Mrs. Robert Miller, as floral decorations or Orange county Am and served refreshments at the close of play. Prizes were won by

TOROSA COSTUME BALL ATTENDED

Gay costumes, which ranged from colonial ladies to gypsies and clowns, were on view Wednesday evening when members of Torosa Rebekah lodge entertained with a gala masked ball in the I.O.O.F

games was a brief business meeting of the lodge, conducted by Mrs. MaryAnn Knox, noble grand. The entire hall was filled with lovely bouquets of sweet peas and jonquils in pastel shades. More than 100 persons were present for the affair, dancing to the music furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Grace Gross of the Sycamore Rebekah lodge. Wafers and punch were served throughout the evening by a re-freshment committee.

Preceding the dancing and card

TO HEAR TALK

Gathering for a luncheon in the clubhouse lounge, members of the Senior Ebell Garden section will hear a talk by Mrs. A. R. Jewell

Mrs. Jewell will speak on "Rotation of Plants for Garden Bloom." The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., and hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Margaret Mennes, Mrs. Bessie Mize, Mrs. Clara Duggan, and Mrs. F. E. Moore,

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekahs homecoming night, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

Santa Ana Country Club buffet supper, clubhouse, 5:30 p. m. MONDAY Julia Lathrop branch public li-

Legion Auxiliary Mothers club, Veterans hall, 10 a. m.

Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, Ebell, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Faholo class, First Baptist church, 1119 North Main street,

Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Y.W.C.A. executive board meet-

Orange county Amateur Radio club, Y.M.C.A., 7:30 p. m. Regular army group school and

SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

where Jesus and His disciples were going through the fields while on a short Sab bath day journey and plucked ears of corn. The ever-present critics of Jesus saw this and interpreted it as being unlawful on the Sabbath day. They did not refer to it as stealing for that would be wrong on any day. It was purely a question of Sabbath observance under

In answer, Jesus asked if they had never read where David, while in flight from Saul, ate shewbread against the "law" when he was hungry. There are laws that supersede other laws as gravitation sometimes overcomes adhesion. It seems that here was a law of need that

Grace is superior to law, not destroy ing it, but a higher provision of God. Jesus now states the grace interpretation of the Sabbath obligation. He says that "the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." His obligation, then, is to be observed and kept so as to be beneficial to man and not simply as a legal obligation. It is an arrangement of God's love and wisdom and its observance is a help to man physically, mentally and spiritually.

Have you ever heard of "Morbus Sabbaticus" (Sunday sickness)? Says the Religious Digest, the attacks come suddenly every Sunday morning. Pa-tient sleeps well until late, eats hearty breakfast, but about church time com plains and feels the disease coming on Difficulty passes in time to eat hearty dinner and go out for the afternoon Similar occurance comes at time of evening church service. Patient sleeps well that night and has no further symptoms until the following Sunday. Yes, but the disease may have dis astrous effects in time. Mules which work in the mines back East are brought up into the light every Sun day to keep them from going blind

Jesus spent His Sabbath in friendly fellowship with His beloved disciples (Mark 2:33). And what is so restful and helpful, in addition to regular attendance at worship, as good conversation with friends, communion on the higher things of life, forgetting the sor-

application is obvious.

neglect our spiritual evesight?

that Jesus did not spend His day in id ness or wholly alone from those He loved, but was ever alert to find someone who could be helped (Mark 3:1-3).

When God first set this world in order, one day each week was set aside as a day of rest. Men need a day for rest and worship, no matter what may be their attitude toward God and the Bible. He wrote His laws into the very constitution of things. Even machinery readjusts and constitutes a better investment if allowed a dormant period.

It is His arrangement for man and our obligation to keep it is a duty to Him as well as a benefit to ourselves. We should give more thought to its purpose and method of observance and not take undue advantage of the fact that the Sabbath was made for man. Observance should be made as Christ Himself would We should not be coldly legalistic or allow it to be a burdensome obliga-tion and unhappy time, but instead it should be one of the happiest and most helpful days of the week. served it will be a benefit to the whole man and all things being equal it will mean a more accomplished and longer

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Sycamore street. 10:30 a. m. Sun-day, T. F. Moody, leader.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN-East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sun-

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assem- day at 7 p. m.; subject "Soul." bly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Some Funda-11 a. m., sermon, "Some Fundamentals for making our Revival a success." Baptismal service at close of morning worship. 6 p. m. close of morning worship. 6 p. m. green, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday close school. Marvice worship. 12 m., sermon. close of morning worship. 6 p. m. gren, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday School. Morning worship, 11 a. m., School. Morning worship, 12 a. m., School. Morning worship, 13 a. m., School. Morning worship, 14 a. m., School. Morning worship, 15 a. m., School. Morning worship, 16 a. m., School. Morning worship, 16 a. m., School. Morning worship, 17 a. m., School. Morning worship, 16 a. m., School. Morning worship, 17 a. m., School. Morning worship, 16 a. m., School. Morning worship, 17 a. m., School. Morning worship, 16 a. m., School. Morning worship, 17 a. m., School. Morning worship, 17 a. m., School. Morning worship, 18 a. m., School. Morning worship, 19 a. m., School. Morning worship, 18 a. m., School. Morning wor ship, 7 p. m., sermon, "The Chrissian's Objective." Mid-week prayer p.m. Christian Endeavor and Adult worship, 7 p. m.

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FIRST FREE METHODIST- 7:30 p. m., 2060 South Main street. Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school. RICHLAND AVENUE METHOm. Mission study by Woman's Missionary society and young people, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONBishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for Womanhood at Its Height."

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SERVICES TOMORROW IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

ing, 11 a. m. FIRST SHRITUAL INTERDE-

7:30 p. m.

of Santa Ana Gardens, Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship. 6, Young People's School, 9:45. Morning worship worship. 6, Young People's companying to the comp SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH Bible school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30

m. Morning service, 11 a. DIST — Richland and Parton ssion study by Woman's streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Sixth a. m., sermon "The Triple Graces."

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Barger, pastor. Public services evening. Song service

and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., preaching services. 1
p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible class; 10:45 congregational singing; 11 a. m. sermon; 11:45 a. m., communion service; 6 p. m., young people. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' quilting I AM GROUP—415½ North Thursday, luncheon at 12, class at

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> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m.

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SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school. Morning services, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. "Bud" Martin, topic, "A Man Is As" Leagues and Fellowships, 6 p. m.

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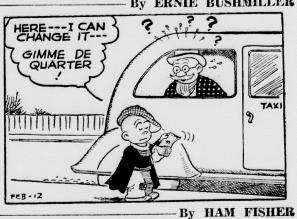
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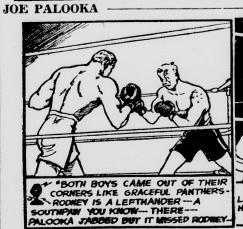




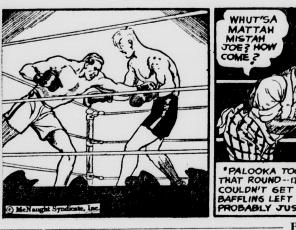


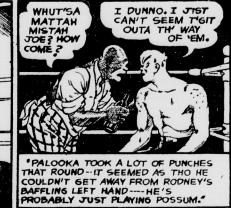
















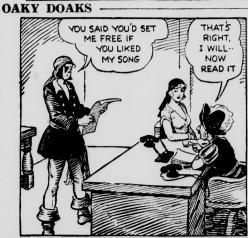














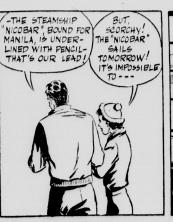




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Poultry, Pets VII

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WASHINGTON. (AP) Reames, Democrat, took the oath of senator from Oregon today, succeeding Republican Frederick Steiwer who recently resigned to enter the private practice of law. Senator McNary (R., Ore.), the minority leader, escorted Reames to the dias at the beginning of the senate session today, and Reames received the oath from Vice President Garner.

Radios, Instrum'ts 86 L. A. TRAFFIC

BALDWIN-MADE Grand Piano.—This is a wonderful buy. Used, but never abused. Will sell or rent. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. (P)—The New York Stock Exchange announces it would consider the "feasibility" a conflict with Japan.) failed-that Russia had refused in unwillingness to risk single-handed Volunteer Cops BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW PIANO now only \$97.50. This is a small plano, just the thing for the home. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center. 1375 members of the organiza-

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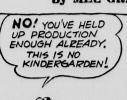
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By MEL GRAFF



Answers (Answers to Questions on page 3)

1—Because the Koran denounces the person who touches a corpse. 2—Ecuador, named after the equator, an imaginary circle around the an imaginary circle around the earth.

3—Maurice Maeterlinck.

4—Yes; it was considered as adding to a man's importance.

5—They are called spawn.

6—Brazil became a corporative state in November, 1937.

7—Eaters of raw flesh.

8—'I should regard the most valuable of all arts to be the deriving of a comfortable existence from the smallest area of soil." Abraham Lincoln.

9—February 14.

10—In Hardin County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809.

11—Brazil.

12—7½ cents per mile.

MARKETS-CITRUS

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (P)—California reported today. Supplies continue oranges were sharply higher and heavy on oranges and comparations unchanged for the week in eastern and middle western auction centers.

California na yeal oranges recomments on both private and evention sales markets for the

MOSCOW SPIKES POLICE CATCH

MOSCOW. (P)—Pravda, organ of the communist party, today attacked diplomatic and journalistic third of five convicts who escaped

"war provacateurs" in an effort last night from the Indiana state to put down rumors Russia was prison. He was George Christian, preparing to fight Japan. caught near Valparaiso, Ind.,

"The Soviet Union is continually clinging to a policy of peace,"

Wash.) led a movement to strengthen a section intended to

Democratic Leader Barkley, (American Wire) — Starving In-their needs

protect dairy and livestock farmers against competition which might arise from diversion of land.

Stop Mail Plane EDMONTON, Alberta, Cartesian Ca

WASHINGTON. (A)-A last-

fighting that proposal, called the senate into session an hour earlier than usual. He said he would de-

mand a Saturday session if a vote was not reached today.

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Acceptance of the position as Southern

California director of Gov. Frank

F. Merriam's campaign for re

election was announced today by

Assemblyman E. V. Latham of

Latham said the campaign

would be conducted from offices

here, with branch offices in Sar

Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San

Bernardino, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kern

LONDON. (American Wire)-

SHAFT STARTED FALLON. Nev. (A)- A shaft has been started by A. L. Robin-

son on his Cinnabar property 26

Poet Tennyson's

Home for Sale

lived there many years.

miles southeast of here.

Newspaper

University

Latham to Be

Alhambra.

Merriam Stooge

California navel oranges received 20 cents per box higher to an auction market average of \$2.72 per box while the volume was off four cars to a total of \$227 cers.

Make Pin Money

Poultry Market

1bs. 7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½

Recent rains have curtailed pickrecause of National Market week
Three oranges sales are scheduled
to be held the week's beginning
Feb. 24, March 24 and April 21.
W. C. Frackelton, general manager for the California - Arizona
orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as nounced next week's prorate as nounced next week's prorate for the California - Arizona
to be held the week's prorate as no orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as side Florida is shipping 1700 to 600 cars of oranges a week and a nounced next week's prorate as from 500 to 600 cars of grapefruit.

The lemon market is unchanged with the strongest demand for the large sizes."

Orange averages per box for the correspont for the correspont in trastate commerce. Prorates for Central California and Arizona have not been set due to the small amount of fruit left in those areas.

During the week the secretary of agriculture refused a permit for AAA proration of the Plorida is shipping 1700 to 600 cars of nevels from Southern California and 250 cars of nevels from Southern

Los Angeles. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for week, 1700; steady to 20c higher; grain feds, \$8.75-9.25; top, \$9.25; locals, \$8.45-8.85; sows, \$6.50-7.25.

Cattle for week, 7850; 15-40c lower; fed steers, \$6.00-7.40; Mexxicans, \$5.00-6.00; heifers, \$5.25-6.65; cows, \$4.75-5.65; cutter grades, \$3.35-4.60; bulls, \$5.25-6.50; feeder steers, \$5.00-6.25; yearlings, \$6.50-7.25; stock heifers, \$5.00-5.25; cows, \$3.75-4.60.

Calves for week, 2150; steady; practical top vealers, \$11.50; calves, \$6.50-7.25; choice quoted to \$9.00; stock calves, \$6.00-7.25.

Sheep for week, 4500; steady to 25d lower; wooled lambs, \$6.00-7.00; shorn lambs, \$6.50; ewes, \$3.00-3.50.

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Bank America N.T.&S.A.
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Chase National
Chemical Bank & Trust
Irving Trust
National City

Investment Funds

 Century Shares
 Bid Asked

 \$20.63
 \$22.163

 Commonwealth Inv. Trust
 3.09

 Joividend Shares
 1.16

 Mass. Inv. Trust
 19.00

 Quarterly Income Shares
 10.74

 11.76
 11.76

Denmark's Elk Rates Special Law COPENHAGEN. (A) - An elk-

all for itself. WINCHESTER, England. (47)—
The only elk in this country, some of the local citizens are it attracted so much attention Some of the local citizens are picking up a few extra shilling in their spare time by acting as "speed cops."

They don't actually run the speeder down. They simply ride along with the arresting officer fined \$8 for firing at the elk, which he thought was a deer.

cow which swam across from

Sweden to Denmark had a bill

passed in the Danish parliament

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A lastminute fight over dairying provisions delayed a senate vote on
the crop control bill today, but administration officials predicted it
would go to the White House this
week-end.
Senator Schwellenbach (D.,
Senator Schwellenbach (D.,
The practice has raised a
rumpus but local authoriites say
it's cheaper than putting on extra
cops.

Graving Indians

fined \$8 for firing at the elk,
which he thought was a deer.

dians are using "stop signs" for
airplanes to secure food, according to Pilot Ernie Kubicek. Flying his transport mail plane in the
Yukon just north of the Alaska
boundary he noticed a signal consisting of spruce boughs flanked by two bonfires. He landed, and left a food supply and took a

Crossword Puzzle

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada. message from the Indians giving

By LARS MORRIS ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE -Strengthening strip 11—Quick (col.) 12—Quantity 14—Heavy metal 15—Knock lightly 14—Heavy metal

15—Knock lightly

17—Unmake

18—Periods of time

19—Periods of time

19—Period of time

20—Equal

21—Man's nickname

22—Pleased expression

24—While

25—Kind of joint

28—Small donkey

31—Smell

32—Gulf in Celebes

33—Thing that grows

weak

36—Girl's name

39—Near

40—Aromatic plant

43—Opposite of "ain't"

44—Roman garment

47—Edge

48—Vessel

50—Turkish ruler

51—Open

52—Healthy

53—Attaching devices

55—Evergreen shrub

3—Terminates
4—On stroke of
5—Symbolic pole
6—Symbolic pole
7—Eming from Pope
7—Eming from Pope
8—Liquid food
9—Melody
10—Make fond of
11—Fold
13—Trunk
16—Melody
22—Sound made by ho
23-Valuable wood
26—Prefix: not
27—Short song
29—Personification of
truth
30—River (Spanish)
33—Liquid
34—Pertaining to ates
35—Cut off 38—Force 41—Got up 42—Small fish

54-Watch-chain tipe

HOW'S ABOUT ME TAKING THE DAY OFF, TEN-TAKE ?.. I'M BORED, AND IT'S A GRAND DAY FOR HONEY? THE BEACH.









A water lily to Dr. John Brown Mason for winning a place in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

side of the ablest navigators.-Gibbons.

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America Can Be Proud Today

Perhaps every visitor to Washington puts the impressive Lincoln Memorial at the top of his calling list. Guides say that the great shrine, with the mighty Potomac and the heights of Arlington behind it, ranks in reverential attention with Washington's monument and

There is a reason why people all over the world look up to Lincoln, whose birth we celebrate today.

His life and death make a dramatic, human, compelling story of a man far above the plane of ordinary men.

Abraham Lincoln started under a handicap. Born in a poor backwoods family, he dug out his own education. The same iron determination for improvement carried him to success in politics, and, after years of service, to the highest honor which the citizens of America can bestow —the presidency.

Tribulations struck him in the presidential chairthe revolt of the South and the struggle to preserve the union. Lincoln, largely through his will and decision, carried the nation to victory.

Then, at the peak of his triumph and on the verge of extending a merciful hand to the conquered states, comes disaster. He is struck down by an assassin. A great life of achievement culminated in bitter tragedy.

Such are the elements that endear Lincoln to the people of every land where true nobility of character, courage and statesmanship are admired.

The Pennsylvania townspeople who banned movies may be too optimistic about the early arrival

Opportunity for Coast Cities

Dropped in to ask James Farquhar, energetic publisher of the Huntington Beach News, about the proposed airline highway between his city and the county seat.

"It's a great idea," says Mr. Farquhar, whose town has the distinction of having the longest concrete pier on the Pacific coast, the largest chili pepper plant in the world, and where a big oil boom as a result of deep test drilling is expected to explode almost momentarily.

Wideawake to the opportunities which such a route would bring his community, Mr. Farquhar believes it will increase the seasonal beach traffic from Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and the inland counties.

There's no reason, either, why Orange county beaches shouldn't cut in on the Long Beach attempt at monopoly of out-of-state visitors who pour into California through Santa Ana canvon.

Huntington Beach and other progressive coast cities have a lot more to offer the Easterner in many respects than Long Beach. Better roads through the county-will

Nomination for fanciest title of the week: Restaurant interne, for cafe busboy.

Romances Renewed

What shall it profit a man if he be the biggest of shots among his fellows and have not the high regard of the little lady he promised to love, honor and cherish? Or is that a personal question?

Just a minute, then, and we'll skip along to something

St. Valentine's day is swooping down on a busy world, and unless somebody says something about it, it is quite likely to swoop right along past and become one of those occasions we "just plain forgot."

This little note is not especially designed to create more business for the florists, but if it does, that's fine. You may have forgotten her last birthday; you may

have been unavoidably out of town last wedding anni-

Valentine day is next Monday, February 14. A bouquet of flowers renews romances, even though they be 75 years old.

Now that the weatherman has the habit of calling for rain, he just can't seem to quit.

A Wishing Well of Real Value

Sandwiched amid stories of politics and war, we found an item yesterday which proves that people are just as big-hearted and generous as ever.

It told about a suggestion of Harry A. Williams of Fullerton that a wishing well be established somewhere in the county, like the one at Santa Cruz, for the benefit of crippled children.

All the coins tossed into the shining water of the well would go to help physically afflicted, and whether the wish of the giver came true or not, he would, at least, have the satisfaction of knowing that someone less fortunate had benefitted from it.

Plans to build the well are ready to carry out, we are informed, but a site remains to be chosen.

It would be a fine thing to have this kind of wishing

well in Santa Ana. Where is a good location for it?

Market up, market down, day to day from Wall Street. Just like an old-fashioned teeter-totter.

'Brickdust' in the Air

T. Nelson "Brick" Gaines has been drafted to write his column again.

He indicated on the county page a week ago that he was considering once more the role of a roving journalist, and the customers took him at his word.

If all the letters that have poured in from Gaines' fans demanding the column were elephants, Brick could start a circus or join the courthouse animal act. Overwhelmed by the response, he is out to make good for the public.

We'll be watching for "Brickdust" Monday in its old familiar spot on the county page with enthusiasm.

Enough



CHICAGO.-Al Capone, Mayor Ed. Kelly, and Robert W. Sweitzer county clerk of Cook county, are among the most inter-esting figures in the recent history of Chicago.

By

Pegler

As is well known, Mr. Capone is the victim of a bum rap in the sense that his sentence of 11 years for violation of the federal income tax law is excessive. No other convicted violator has been punished so severely, and the accepted truth of the matter is that Capone is also serving time for bootleg-ging and brothel keeping and for an indefinite degree of blame in an indefinite number of killings.

Other violators have been allowed to make deals with the treasury, but Capone had given the government much trouble and Chicago a bad name, so the come tax law was stretched to over all manner of sins.

By the same process, a political opponent of an unscrupulous administration could be removed from the scene for 11 years and possibly driven insane by the rigors of life on Alcatraz, where Capone has broken under the strain. Viewed in this light, the procedure in the income tax case against some of Huey Long's men was more interesting than the public generally understood.

TAX DIFFICULTIES

Mr. Kelly also had income tax difficulties a few years ago, but the treasury took a different view. After some sniping in the Chicago papers and by political enemies, Mr. Kelly decided to take the citizens into his confidence, not for personal considerations, but to protect the fair name of Chicago, or which he naturally feels him-whole male Christian population of

ngs for the 10 years between 1919 except young girls, and 1929 were \$724,367, of which carried off on board ship. \$151,000 was salary, and explained

KELLY'S CONTENTION

Mr. Kelly still contends that the reimbursement was not income and therefore not taxable, and it is indeed dreadful to consider that a distinguished citizen may be held up for \$110,000 tax on his own money returning from a loan. Mr. Sweitzer is another faithful public servant who suffered for his prominence in the line of bat- through your side window. tle for good government.

After long service in the office After long service in the office spot an imported necktie every Brain Truster's presentation of the time.

Spot an imported necktie every Brain Truster's presentation of the facts. After five months of jockholding back from his successor \$400,000, consisting chiefly of use a napkin occasionally? money laid down by buyers of tax liens on delinquent property. The money was called the vest-pocket fund, and Mr. Sweitzer's counsel lunchroom down by the depot, has declared in court that it did not instructed Clem Pitchfork, his Zinc-Lead, an Arizona company belong to the taxpayers, but to the tax buyers, whom he described as serving each meal. Clem claims Berle brothers got a fee of \$12,000.

FOUL INJUSTICE

Mr. Sweitzer suffered acutely from the foul injustice of the charge and vowed that he was eager to turn over the money, but naturally could not do so until he was given an exact accounting of the amount due. He wanted to be scrupulously exact, but the condition of the books was such that you threw a brick at the police it was impossible to agree on the amount.

To the eternal credit of the jury's sense of justice, Mr. Sweit-that. It shows I hit him. zer was vindicated and enjoys to-day with Mr. Kelly the respect of his fellow citizens. He is still eager to turn over the money when the proper conditions are met. So jusproper conditions are met. So justice does her stuff in Chicago. In the exact sense Capone was overpunished, but, by and large, he had it coming. Mr. Kelly is a martyr to the extent of \$110,000, but his good name is intact and Mr. Sweitzer's honor was only rubbed

Judge Stump

brighter in the courts.

Dear Judge: Ever see a "key to the city" that would unlock T. W. A.

The key to Cosmopolis, Tenn. unlocks the door to Mayor Cy Cotter's barn. This is just in case the distinguished guest starts making a jackass out of himself.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



TOURISTS IN MEXICO "I've got to the point, Mary, where I don't care what I miss."

Twenty-Five Years Ago FEB. 12, 1913

SOFIA.-According to dispatch-

self to be a protector. He de- the seaport of Buyuk Chekmedje in cided that the city was being slan- the village schoolhouse and massadered and therefore made a state-ment explaining all.

the viriage schooling of the viriage schooling and the report, still un-verified, also said they killed all Mr. Kelly stated that his earn- the Christian women and children whom they

\$151,000 was salary, and explained that for several years he had been fortunate in his business dealings. At times during this period he found it necessary to advance money to his party for political expenses and when these advances were returned to him he did not regard that money as income and therefore did not include it as such.

The government, however, decided that these items must be listed as income and because his

The government and explained that for several years he had been fortunate in his business dealings.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A company of militia surrounded the party of militia surrounded the striking coal miners' camp at Pant the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by striking coal miners' camp at Pant the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by striking coal miners' camp at Pant the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by striking coal miners' camp at Pant the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by striking coal miners' camp at Pant the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike riots at the president's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike riots at the president's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike riots at the president's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike riots at party of public office.

Professor Moley has gone in for publishing and consorting with various big business groups. Professor Tugwell has become vice prestident of the American Molasses company. And Adolf Berle, jr., now offered the job of Assistant Sective treatry of State, recently represented two mining firms which had two mining firms which had the various vocations taken up by strike riots the various vocations taken up by strike rioty developments in the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike rioty developments in the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by strike riv

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! One of the first signs of spring is when the kids playing baseball in the vacant lot A relatively small door knock a home-run

Li'l Gee Gee—Why don't you

MUD HOLLOW NEWS

Hank McSilo, proprietor of the lunchroom down by the depot, has that this is unnecessary, as his thumbs, even now, are clean after

Poker note: After staying up all night trying to draw to inside straights, nothing makes a man madder than to hear a cuckoo clock say, "Cuckoo!"

serving three bowls of soup.

YOU TELL ONE Judge-The evidence shows that

Gashouse Gus-Excuse me, your honor, it shows I did better than

so many people seem bent on run-ning him down.

ACCURATE

Geometry teacher: "Now, class, ince we have learned about triangles, circles and squares, I wonder if anyone present can tell me what a rhombus is?"

ON COOKING BANANAS 'When cooked, bananas become tasteless, and if using them in made-up dishes, it is best to choose

recipes which do not involve eating them."—Local Paper. when ready to serve.-Punch.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

by Berle had difficulty getting SEC O. K.; commission required severe amendments before registering stock issues; governors would have found less temperamental "little men" for parley; President put Pennsylvania's hard coal problem back in governor's lap.

WASHINGTON. - One of the most interesting developments in the President's official family is

been encountered (in the Gullickson tunnel) by reason of development work done so far."

A relatively small number of private hearings are held by the HARD COAL PROBLEM SEC, so that officials must have found considerable fault either Li'l Gee Gee's Sweetie-I can with the company or with the facts. After five months of jock-eying the issue was registered. Berle and Berle (Adolf's brother Rudolf appeared before the SEC) got a fee of \$3750, which is small for this type of work.

On this they did a quicker job, but nine amendments were quired by the SEC. One of these stated: "The development work on the south vein has been disappointing." Another stated: "The Galena mine is not beyond the development stage."

Most interesting was an original balance sheet in which the company claimed that 754,833 shares of Blue Grouse Mining stock were worth \$172,069, and that 500,800 shares of Silver State stock were worth \$199,811.

After the SEC had finished dickering with the Berle brothers, the final registration listed the above stocks, claimed at \$371,890,

SPEECH WRITER

Francisco in 1932, one of the most suing he radical speeches of the campaign, band for in which he virtually advocated the curtailment of the profit system.

Brain Trusters who prepared
Brain Trusters who prepared lawyer bein' so

Johnny: "Yes, Miss, I can. A this speech were afraid that Roose-rhombus is a square only it's sort velt would balk at it, and privaterhombus is a square only it's sort velt would balk at it, and private of pushed over."—Pasadena Post. ly attributed his use of it in toto what has he done?"

Herman Oliphant, hard - boiled Treasury Department counsel, spent a week in the Black Hills.

can ambassador to order all Americans out of the war-torn country, fying amendments. One of the suggesting economic panaceas, and amendments read: "No silver this type of letter-written always showing of consequence has as yet is inclined to be more tempermen-

After he left the White House recently, Governor Earle of Pennsylvania gave the impression that the President was very much in-terested in his plan for federal off the curb directly in front of purchase and control of the an-me and proceed on across the valiantly and often pathetically thracite coal fields.

the case. What FDR really told Earle was that federal acquisition might be the last resort, but only hour. This is especially true by otherwise.

ery other plan of regulation.

The President's view is that anthracite is a Pennsylvania monopoly, therefore other states would oppose federal purchase: (1) because they have no anthracite; (2) because many of them was to take the states would oppose federal purchase of them are the states would oppose federal purchase: (1) because many of them was to take the states would oppose federal purchase of them would think they ould be filled. because many of them produce oil and gas, which are direct compet.

I don't want to hit anyone or and gas, which are direct competitors of anthracite. Also, purchase of the mines would cost the government about \$25,000,000. In effect Roosevelt told Earle to go back and tackle the anthracite

job himself. (Copyright, 1938)

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS I'm always a little suspicious of

people who are so ready to call Adolf Berle was the chief author of the President's famous Commonwealth Club speech in San here who was somebody else a crook. suing her hus-

crooked.

me faces of Fashington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Roosevelt I into med a pay a lawyer to get a fair meeting with favorable Congressional response to his plea for ad-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discassion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

TWO MINISTERS

To the Editor: In the issue of your paper, Jan. 26, I noticed your editorial—"A Man of God." On the front page of the same paper you ran an article depicting the praise of a man working with the arm of the law, who represented the same ministry of love and salva-

their chosen fields of service as a a shadowy brick church on the concrete mixer and a college pro- fringe of things, its bell tolling so

One is seeking the praise of the of neglest. world—a headline for publicity; the other is seeking to win lost men back to honor and virtue.

One is provided a splendid church edifice in which to preach the gospel, but finds a connection with the vice squad attractive; the other has no church building at all, but seeks the salvation of men by appealing to those in a barroom, or on the street corner.

One is sure of a stipuated salary

all broken men and women.

One is schooled in the thought of the Pharisees; the other is bap-

CITRUS OUTLOOK

To the Editor: We noticed in version of the agreement of the second to t

It is our belief that pessimistic Mining companies represented ditional money to build an auditional money t ditional money to build an auditorium at some distance from the monument, from which people can look at it.

President Roosevelt stopped in the Black Hills one summer to zee the work, sat and viewed it for forty minutes before he spoke. Finally he said: "I never believed that a big thing could be so beautiful."

the best interests of Orange councing councing the interests of Orange councing the reducing it is derived church that might easily seat 500.

About six young folk in their rus crops cannot be regulated to meet a reduced buying power by and the remainder oldish, in their reducing the number of acres as with tomatoes, watermelons, or squash. Our acreage is fixed. It has taken years to bring the groves to their present state of development. Is it to be suggested that we destroy our fruit? If so,

Not since my courting days had

AUTOIST'S VIEW

much right of way over moving vehicles. I believe in fairness to street while I hastily shove my to establish a meed of the Junior college

anything; in fact, I ruined my automobile once to keep from hitting a small boy who ran out from behind a street car and it cost me \$50 to repair my car. However, I would wreck a dozen cars rather would wreck a dozen cars rather like so many laggards it will probably be some time before I we to than kill or maim someone.

him a helping hand to avoid such have we needed bolstering of cher-I'm sure there are thousands of

people who will agree with me. H. O.

BRIGHT MOMENTS

Abraham Lincoln was once engaged to defend a man who was accused of assault and battery. You cannot scare a tiger from the plaintiff, who was a bump-his stricken prey by waving phytious man, was rather satisfied lacteries (protective charms) ir with his smartness in repartee. He had told a horrible story of the attack, and his appearance fully justified the tale. Lincoln, when justified the tale. Lincoln, when he had a chance at cross-examinajustified the tale. Lincoln, when he had a chance at cross-examination, looked at the man a long ica, and the more we isolate ourtime, then said: "Well, my friend, selves from that country, the betwhat has he done?" And she done and the fact that he had made a says, "Well, he came to me and quick series of speeches along the West Coast and had temporarity exhausted his other material.

Gutzon Borglum, who is carving the face of Echipinton Lincoln and the says, "What's wrong with a cres," was the reply. "Well," a said Lincoln "don't you thigh that the face of Echipinton Lincoln" and she done?" And she that chantee at choss-examination, looked at the man a long iscap, and the more we isolate our time, then said: "Well, my friend, solves from that country, the betaver of Echipinton Lincoln "What's wrong with a cres," was the reply. "Well," can relations. Gutzon Borglum, who is carving the faces of Fashington, Lincoln, that?" She says, "Well, I didn't said Lincoln, "don't you think that the faces of Fashington, Lincoln, "said Lincoln, "don't you think that this is an almighty small crop of fight to gather from such a big piece of ground?" The case was laughed right out of court.

for us a holy war.—Matsuzo Nalaughed right out of court.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK.-We set off on one of those aimless Sunday evening strolls without objective. The city The two ministers are as widely apart in point of view as to movies and cafes. And that is why sadly, appeared a sudden symbol

BY

With

Only an occasional straggler nounted the steps and vanished into the dim-lit quiet. Soft notes from the organ came trembling down the nave in a sort of gentle ballyhoo. And on the impulse of the moment, we, too, climbed the steps, the first church-going in nonths.

Like many reluctants, I am continually assailed, once inside a religious edifice, for my neglect in attendance. It requires only an for "preaching," not law enforcement; the other has no salary at all, but goes to his task persistently.

attendance. It requires only an hour out of the week and there is no other place where one may so satisfyingly relay into suppose so satisfyingly relax into surpris-ing and almost unbelievable calm. One looks upon the wrong-doer as a vicious man to be jailed; the seat to be bored at plays that ofseat to be bored at plays that offend taste and yet waver between a 50-cent piece and a dollar bill at the church offeratory. I had ultra modern; the philosophy of a far more comfortable seat than the other dates back to the dawn at most theaters and was not annoyed by attitude-striking pests.

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Itsed with the spirit of Jesus.

If both receive their revelations from a god, one must be directed by a God of War, while the other must get his from a God of Love.

VERNON J. ANDREW.

12229 W. Third St., Santa Ana. and familiar theme, of course. Stripped of verbiage, just another version of the aged headed "Bumper Crop Faces Pessimistic Outlook."

Headed "Bumper Crop Faces Pessimistic Outlook."

Trust in the Lord. Let it had a consoling warmth that sparked an inner glow.

that we destroy our fruit? If so, who will bear the loss?

It is a well-known fact that eastern newspapers take a delicate the a person and there did not seem to be a person and there are the second to be a person and the second to be a person an eastern newspapers take a delight in re-printing articles unfavorable to the West. Perhaps this is what certain often remarked she felt happier, itrus officials want? It has been hinted for a number of years that certain citrus officials were bidding against their own fruit in eastern markets.

Maybe they roll the gloom away," she declared. Indeed, every face did seem brighter, the atmosphere rain-washed.

therefore did not include it as such.

The government, however, decided that these items must be listed as income and because his returns already were in the higher brackets, thanks to his good fortune with his business dealings, his tax was increased by \$60,600. This, with the penalties and increest, brought the amount of his settlement to about \$110,000.

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> Meandering northward into the all. For instance, as I go driving down the street, I'll be approachdown the street. I'll be approaching an intersection and time after time there has been some one of the solution of the churches similarly Actually, just the opposite was the case. What FDR really told times my time slide even if Lam times my tires slide even if I am most of us aid in such worthy endeavor, morally, financially

This, too. I had had a troubling week. Yet I felt markedly reposed ably be some time before I go to Just the same I think it's high church again. Too many are that time that the pedestrian consider way about matters of the spirit-the car driver a little bit and give at a time when as never befor

Remarkable

You cannot scare a tiger from

The Sino-Japanese conflict is